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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1912

PERMFAIFS" REGION

Holiday Rush Over, Residents May Demand Demobilization Prepare for Peace and Rest. Weather to Be Clear

### MANY ENTERTAINMENTS ON TURKS DELAY PROCEEDINGS

Churches, Lodges and Other Institutions Give Affairs; Poor Remembered

Clear skies and bright sunshine will make today a typical Colorado Springs hristmas. Hundreds of belated holiday shoppers thronged the streets last light, ending the busiest rush in the distory of the city. Santa Clauses hurried to their homes at late hours to tealthily fill stockings and arrange the Christmas trees. Hundreds of tired postal and express clerks, as well is men and women who have been working hard for the last few days in he various mercantile establishments. vent to their homes to rest up for a eaceful hollday.

Last night's clear, moonlit sky added the spirit of the holiday. There are no Old Scrooges in Colorado Springs. and all the Tiny Tims are to be cared or today, owing to the activity of haritable organizations and people who grasped the real Christmas idea giving to others and making every adividual happy on this occasion.

Two hundred people gathered yes orday afternoon at the Salvation Army full, where they were given Christmas askets, containing dinner for five peole. The collections of the Salvation ermy this year far exceeded those of eny previous season, owing to several large gifts from wealthy citizens.

This morning at 10 o'clock, Kris cringle will appear at Temple theater inder the auspices of the Elks lodge and make the day a happy one for 800 children. The Elks Christmas affair lias proved such a popular undertaking that the larger quarters of the theater were required this year. rill be rollicking music by the Ellis and, a radioville show, moving pictures and a liuge Christmas trac-

Earges: Tree Obtainable.

The largest Christmas tree obtainble in the region was set up yesterday and decorated. A search of the various confer hearing hills was necessary to find a large enough tree. Eight hundred toys and 800 candy bags are hung from the big evergreen, which is dec-erated with hundreds of this electric lights. Every boy will receive some appropriate toy, and the girls will get dolls. The Chief Saint Nicholas and everal assistants will be on the scene o distribute the gifts. The members the committee in charge are C. B. Horn, W. L. Reynolds, L. W. Fink, harles Deacon and S. N. Duncan

Other lodges will give Yuletide affairs. The Modern Woodinen, Yeomen. Fagles and D. O. K. K. have planned affairs. Special Christmas menus and a Christians tree have been propared the Modern Woodman sanatorium. The Union Printers home will have its hristmas dinner and the various hospitals and other institutions will observe the day similarly. The county and city prisoners will not be forgotten. special menus having been prepared

for them. Simday school programs were given last night, and hundreds of children took home gifts received from their respective schools. Several churches have planned special Christmas services this morning, parols and anthems appropriats to the season being offered by the choirs.

Most of the firms presented their employes with gifts of gold or other useful articles. The demand for gold pieces was especially heavy yesterday. According to Eusian Rend of the Sal

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of Army in the Near. Future

### National Frontiers Outlined

In Tentative Agreement Among Delegates

LONDON, Dec. 24. The Turkish delegates to the peace conference, at though they realize that eventually they must accept the conditions laid down by the allies to bring about peace in southeastern Europe, are following their usual course of procrastination and will take advantage of every diplomatic device to postpone the mexitable dismemberment of the territory which has been their armed camp for 500 years.

Meanwhile, the allies are confident that the outcome of the peace negotiations will be in line with their demands that they have agreed upon the boundaries for an autonomous Albania. These boundaries will be submitted later to the ambassadorial conference which has adjourned to meet carly in

The question looming sinister before Europe is not when peace will be signed by the belligerents, but why, in view in the settlement of the quarrel between Austria and Servia, Austria does not demobilize:

the new year.

The allies have agreed to propose to the ambassadorial conference the following frontier for an autonomous Albania.

Outline Albanian Frontier.

North along the River Drin, leaving few miles on the left bank of that river to Montenegro, as it represents the only passage possible from the interior to the sea. The frontler as proposed will follow the Drin until the White Drin Johns the Black Drin. The

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### WESTERN UNION REMOVES FEB. 15 TO BURNS BLDG.

Will Spend \$25,000 in Improvements; Postal Goes to 4 Pikes Peak

Improvements, to cost in the neighsorhood of \$25,000, will be started after the first of the year by the local office of the Western Union Telegraph company, which will remove, February 15, to new quarters in the west ground floor room of the Burns building. A lerge for the new quarters was signed last week, and takes effect January 1 The company has occupied its office at 14 North Tejon street for many years.

The improvements will consist of handsome modern office fixtures and the installation of dynamos. The dynamo system for telegraphy is becoming an important part of the Western Union system, and will replace the old-style wet-battery scheme for generation of power. The new dynamos placed in the hasement, will facilitate the work of the operators. Other modern instruments and devices connected with the business will form

part of the equipment. The office force also is being inreased, four new operators being added at this time, preparatory to the handling of the increased business. the company believes will come with

the new location. Company engineers have been look

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## CHALLENGE NOT TAKEN A'I DYNAMITERS' IRIAI.

Who Will Defend Hockin or Munsey?" Asks Federal District Attorney Miller of Lawyers

States District Actorney Miller today challenged any of the defense's 13 lawvers to speak in behalf of J. E. Mun-sey of Salt Lake, or for Herbert S. Hockin, former secretary of the fron corkers union.

Munkey was accused of harboring J. B. McNamara in the latter's flight frium Less Angeles, after blowing up the Times building, and was branded by the district attorney as "one of the hen who ought now to be in San Quentin prison for mirriler, along with the McNamaras." Horkin was declared to be "the lago of the conspiracy, who started the dynamicing and 'snitched' on the others to promote.

his own ambition. No one accepted Mr. Miller's offer. The dramatic scene ensued soon after

INDIANAPOLIS. Dec. 24.—Standing United States Senator Kern ended his before the jury at the trial of the 40 argument as coming from "one who accused "bomb plotters," United ought to be in Washington." Arraigns Hockin and Munsey

"If it required \$200,000 for Clarence Darrow to bring the trial of the Me-Namaras at Los Angeles to a successful plea of guilty, what must it have cost to retain counsel here, with exjudges and a linited States consior as hirvers?" shouted Mr. Miller. "How can men, for more money, raise their volces for such consummate crimi-

"Yet, in all this long trial, I have heard no voice raised in behalf of two of the defendants. Who of the lawvers will stand up and say Hockin is not guilty? Who will say that Mansey is not guilty. I will give 20 min utes of the government's time to any

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### The Vision of the Shepherds

(Leslie Blades is a freshman at Colorado college and has been blind since he was eight years old. Blades has been accomplishing wonders in his scholastic work and the following poem received much favorable comment from the English de partment at the institution.)

Now the sun in splender dying, leaves the darkness settled low O'er the hills and plains of Judah, where the watch-fires brightly glow Gathered round them, humble shepherds, kneeling, Lord, to Thee in prayer

"As the sheep in you field restath, trusting all to us must be, So. O Lord of mercy, kneeling, we entrust our lives to thee. Thou canst save us: Thou destroy us: ere the darkness clears away, And the sun in beauty glorious brings the light of a new day.

Keep us, then, O Lord, we pray Thee, in the hollow of Thy hand, Or if Thou see'st fit to take us, may we with that sacred band,

Thus at night, his labor ended, when the flock all safe were told. Each man, deep in faith, commended his own life unto God's fold. Then in rough cleaks wrapped they slumbered, save those few who through

Watching, each long hour numbered, till the dawn proclaimed the light

On this night the darkness lifted and a strange and wondrous light Round about the shepherds drifted. They awake and, filled with fright, Cast them down upon their faces; trembling there in utmost fear, When from out the heavenly spaces came a voice, full, rich and clear

"Fear not O've faithful; fear not; rise and bank to what I sav: There he many who will hear not these great tidings brought today: In the little town of David, born within a manger low, He by whom the world is saved rests. Go find Him, shepherds, Go!" Thus the angel spoke, then winging up to heaven's open door, While the hosts around him singing, ever circling more and more

"Glory, glory in the highest, unto Hod, the King of Kings; On earth, peare, good will to mortals-this the blessed Savior brings Glory, glory, ever glory, God omnipotent to Thee: Blest salvation, peace eternal, this to man is Thy decree. When at last the host of angels ceased their wondrous song of praise And the last faint cohoes ended with the light's departing rays, Up then sprang the shepherds, joyous. Each one crind in cestasy "Unto Bethlehim we hasten! Find this Child, where'er He be!"

O'er the fields they all departed, and within a manger there Found the Child beside His mother, Knelt and worshiped Him in prayer. And when Mary understood not, asking of them what they did. Heard the shepherds' wondrous message, in her heart these things she hid She and Joseph, there together knelt beside the hahe asleep, And in gratitude unbounded asked that God His promise keen. And the sliepherds kneeling round them slience kept in reverence there. As they heard those happy parents offering such heartfelt prayer.

God of Jarael, bear O hear us; Lord, Thou caust not turn away. Hearken unto us. Thy children; Lord, to Thee we humbly pray. Thou who art, O God, all wisdom, Thou who knowest everything. Lord, our son Thy people's Saviour? Is it true, these shepherds bring? God of love, in mercy hear us. Grant, we pray, that this may be: This, our child, shall be called Jesus. Lord, we give his life to Thes This our son shall be the Savior of Thy choses ones, the Jews. Go, we shepherds, to the people; tell them all the wondrous news.

Tourhed their lips upon his forehead, ere to go at last they rose. Out upon the streets of Bethlehem went the shepherds on that morn Teiling unto all the tidings that the blessed Christ was born. He of whom their greatest prophet in his glorious vision sings And the people, much astonished, believed not these wondrous things But the shepherds, ever faithful, as toward home they went along. For the birth of this their Saviour sang a great thanksgiving song.

Ask for Thy continued mercy, for Thy ever tender care.

Round Thy throne forever circling, sing eternal praise to Thee, Lord of merey, just and mighty, may Thy will forever he.

Then the shepherds bending lowly o'er the babe in swadding clothes.

"Unto Thee, O God of Israel, unto Thee in heaven above, Our full hearts must give thanksgiving for Thy wondrous, wondrous love.\_\_\_\_ Oh, Jehovah, God of Israel, for this world by Satan won. Thou hast given in redemption, Thine own well-beloved son.

# THROUGH SNOWSTORM

for Forced March; Will Rest Today

HUDSON, N. Y. Dec. 24.-With heads bent to a cold, biting wind, and stinging snow, "General" Rosalic Jones and her little band of followers who are walking to Albany to bear a sealed message to Governor-elect Sulzer, plodded their way into Hudson in

The courage of the marching suffra gists was put to its severest test today DENVER, Dec. 24.-Mayor Arnold in the 18-mile walk from Upper Red Hook to this city. Facing a driving snew storm, the little army started off on the Old Post road early this morning. Their first stop was at Blue Stores, where Miss Lillian Dubols

> ludson on Christmus day. While at Blue Stores word was reher title, called for a forced march into Hudson

We must push on to Hudson before A thrill ran through the band as they ealized the hard struggle that lay

started out on their long, weary way

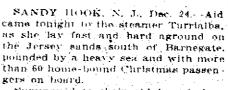
sometimes falling, but always up and It was dark before Hudson twinkled welcome.

Storm King Has No Terror. UPPER RED HOOK, N. T. Dec. 24 Braving one of the more' snow (Continued on Page Three.)

Off Sandy Hook; All Is Reported Safe

### HELD IN GRIP OF BLIZZARD DISCUSS TARIFF REVISION

Two Steamships Are Disabled in Collision in Lower Delaware Bay



Symmound to their aid by wireless. the revenue cutter Seneca, after a run under forced draught from New York reached the side of the United Fruit company liner, shortly after nightfall, prepared to give what assistance that may be necessary

As the Turrialba, although beginning list hadly, was not making water and the falling sen and wind combined to miligate the danger of her position. it was decided not to attempt to remove the passengers before morning.

### Reassuring Message Received. Direct from the steamer, by wireless via Cape May, came shortly before 10 o'clock tonight in a message timed at 8:45 o'clock to the officers of the line.

It read: "Seneca arrived. We have decided to hold passengers till daylight owing to heavy swell. Seneca and life say

ers' loads standing by. Ship dryindsaj. For many hours after the steamer grounded, the life savers were unable to get to her, because of the difficults

in the blinding snow storm, of locating her location, three miles off shore During the afternoon, however, a lifesaving crew made its way out to her and stood by ready to give assistance

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### BRAVE NEW YORK STORM TO CARRY XMAS TIDINGS

Grant Tree Laden With Toys for Poor Arranged: Thousands Made Нарру

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Christman out of doors, this city's first musicipal relebration of the day, was ushered in at Madison Square tonight with a 60foot tree, brilliantly illuminated and with the singing of carols and hymns in which thousands joined. The season's heaviest snowfall

nased a few hours before hundreds of green, idue, red, and white electric lights began to shine among the white dged fir boughs. Surmounting the tree, a white star shed a radiance over the park and attracted hundreds o persons, some homeless, but a majority aden with Christmas parkages, from among the shoppers along Broadway. Crowds massed under the trees for

hours and sang, listened to solos of orchestral music. Boxes of burning oke were placed in various parts of the park by Boy Scouts to provide some measure of comfort from the about the public men that otherwise Christmas eye chill.

There will be music each night until to their experience, December 31 when a celebration will be held by philanthropic persons in an new-fashioned "samer" New Years ave. been mentioned in the conference.

oxes of food and clothing from the Volunteers of America brought holiday happiness to thousands of poor thrughout the city.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Aid Reaches Stricken Vessel Speaker and President elect Hold Conference About Legislative Program

Consider Measure Is Most Foremost Subject on List for Extra Session

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 24 Congres probably will be called this extraor dinary session by President Westron Wilson shortly after his mangioration perhaps on March 15, and the particular lar legislation that will come in force in vill be tariff revision.

After a two hours conference Speaker Clark, the president clerk to day said that he would endeaver a most the wishes of Democratic leader in congress who he was intermed were auxlong that the luteryal beingeon the two sessions of congress to as but-

Mr. Wilson amount of before for fed! for Bermuda that he would call abou extra cossion to convene the dure. than April 1a."

Ag to the exact duter to said the would consult the wishes of The Demos cratic leaders in congress. Mr. Chark is understood to favor March in as the day to begin work.

"The scoper worget started the beter." he fold the president-clock

Tariff Foremost Subject.

While the speaker said the time of the present legislature would be consumed with appropriation bills leaving the bulk of the Democratic platform pledges to the new congress he conquired with Mr. Wilson that the tariff should be the foremost subject to come before the special session.

The speaker was delayed by the show storm in reaching the state house. He found the governor-waiting for him for luncheon, however, and the two Deine cratic leaders sat alone in the private dining room; of the capitol talking earnestly for two hours.

When the conference was over Ma Wilson said the talk had been along universal lines, legislation as well as cabinet possibilities being taken up. He added that they had discussed the general character of the extra session and the preparedness of general legislation to come before it

### Not Keep Members Waiting.

"We both agreed that the tariff tra session," said the governor.

In urging an early meeting of congress the speaker told Mr. Wilson he believed members of congress ought not to be kept waiting too long between sessions.

The president-elect did not disclose what names he and Mr. Clark discussed for the cabinet. He said at the outset, however, that the speaker ned not come primed with some tions," but rather hesitated to express himself on the subject of the cabinet until asked, "because he considered that a sort of family relationship existed between the president and his

cabinet. "I saked the speaker for his opinion as to several names," said Mr. Wilson. "and the names we did mention in went over in a very judicial spudi-He has had so much experience and I knew he could tell me some things would not be able to get chiefly as

### Bryan Not Mentioned.

the president-elect and the efforts to furnish New York with a speaker said Mr. Bryan's name had not The annual distribution of Christmas When the newspaper men approached the speaker, he declined to give out any information as to his talk with

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### U.S. AND ENGLAND ENJOY NEARLY CENTURY TEACE

Leading Men of Two Nations Exchange Greetings on 98th Anniversary of Harmony

BELFAST, Ireland. Dec. 24.—The the future. Such a belief will go fac celebration of the ulnety-eighth anniversury of peace between the United States and the British empire was the preclution by many of the leading pub-He men in Great Britain, the United States and Canada, through the medlum of the Belfast Telegraph, Earl Gray, formet governor general of

anada, wrote. "The hundred years' peace has been of unfold value to the political and social development alike of Great Britnin, the United States and the Consdian dominion. We hope to have a worthy delebration of the event two vests hence

The Earl of Meadle withte Was between the two great branch.

es of the Anglo-Saxon valve, let us

to make it impossible." Secretary of State Know wrote: "This anniversary serves to remind

us not of the termination of a great occasion today for expressions of ap- struggle, but of the subsequent passing of almost a century of peace and good will." G. W. Wickersham, the United States

atformey general, wrote:

"The peace established between he nearly a century ago has now become not only a habit, but a condition, one

which it is unthinkable should ever be altered.' M. Burrell, Canadian minister of agriculture, wrote "If to commemorate special days is

good thing in general, it is especially unpleasant to think of the commemoration of a day which happily has led

to a century of peace between counfries on intimately associated No Hea firmin believe to be an impossibility in of blood, the and language.

# TO INCREASE WAGES

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Readjustment Will Mainly Affect Common Laborers; 196,888 Employes

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Elhert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Judge Whitford Holds That corporation, announced this afternoon that the corporation was planning the adjustment of wage scales soon, which would result in material increases particularly in wages paid unskilled isborers. His statement foi-

"At the meeting of presidents of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel corporation last Thursday. vation army, there will be no child in ing over the new quarters for several it was unanimously voted that there should be made in the near future, adjustment of the wage scales which will result in material increases, particularly with respect to common laborers. and at the meeting of the finance committee, today, it was decided to recom-mend to the presidents that they make the adjustments proposed at such times and the such amounts as may be

"The exact amount of increases and the date at which they will go into effect are being considered and will be

determined within a few days" The proposition to readjust the wage scale, especially as affecting the common laborers of the corporation, has been under debate the greater part of this year. Intimations that some increases would he granted were given at the November meeting of the subsidiary presidents. It is understood that not les than 30,000 laborers will be benefited, and it is considered not improbable that many other employes in various minor capacities also will

The United States Sfeel corporation had 196,888 employes on its rolls in 1911, with total annual salaries and wages of \$161,419,000.

WRECK ON IRON MOUNTAIN

FIFTEEN ARE INJURED IN

share in the new scales.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24 -- Fifteen pasengers were injured today when a passenger tarin on the Hot Springs dirision of the Iron Mountain railway nized the commission, and the dis was devailed near Flot Springs, the engine and five cars turning over

## STEEL CORPORATION DISMISS ARNOLD SUFFRAGETTES HIKE CONTEMPT GASE

DENVER MAYOR ESCAPES GOING TO JAIL

Payroll for Christmas Was Valid

will not distinguish the gathering about the county, jail's Christmas tree his year. Neither will the police and fire board be taken from their family circles to jail. The honeymoon of Commissioner George Creek and Blanche Bates will be undimmed by any cloud of a sentence for contempt of court Today District Judge Whitford declared the mayor had not been guilty

pelled the civil service commisioners to sign the police and fire board pay rolls. The citation of Mayor Arnold and the other officials for contempt of court harks back to the bestuning of his administration. One of his early acts was to appoint successors to the civil service commision left by the Speer administration. The commission

Result Administration Fight. A little later the mayor, fire and

ers compelled him through the court

to recognize their authority.

police board dismissed several employes which the civil service commission promptly reinstated. The mayor and his board refused to recognize the reinstatements and the

commission held up the payrolls for several months. The mayor then or dered the commission to sign the pay rolls and pay off before Ghristman Under protest the commissioners acted. and on Saturday retaliated by citing the mayor and the police and fire board for contempt. In his decision today Judge Whitford declared the mayor, by the act of or

dering the payrolls signed, had recog

agreement over the municipal appoint

ments was not a subject of contempt.

# General" Jones Issues Order

the dark tonight.

Rockefeller of Germantown, N. Y., entertained the marchers at luncheon. It was the intention of "General" Jones and her army to spend Christmas eve at Livingston, completing the trip to

ceived that accommodations could not be provided at Livingston. Consterna tion followed, but the undaunted "general," proving herself worthy of

Forced March Ordered. Mounting upon a chair she gave the ommand:

hefore them. A rousing cheer went up. Skirts were hastily pinned and ear mufflers vere adjusted before the women Courageously they ploughed through snow drifts, slipping, sliding and

Christmas day will be spent in rest ing for the charity ball which is to se given here tonight.

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terrorized it for weeks. Bishop inferrupted Londorez while the latter and two companions were committing a folibery. He dropped conderez in his tracks and wounded the second highwayman, who managedto escape with the ald of a third member of the gang.

The coroner recommended that Bishop be retained as a member of the

### BUSINESS MEN DEFRAUDED OF \$300,000 BY SWINDLERS

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24 .-- A dozen urge business concerns, including the larnegie Steel company, and several great packing firms, in cities of the und and middle went, have been defrauded, through a collection scheme, of upwards of \$800,000 in the last few months, according to R. B. Mundelle, postoffice inspector of Chicago, who arrested W. W. Fellers and Joseph Finkleman here today, charged with the use of the mails to defraud in connection with the alleged fraudulent

The charge against Fellers and Finkloman was that they had used the malls to defraud the Remier Lumber company of Cincinnati, last June.

More than eight million passengers ire carried each week by London street

# WEWILKEEP THE PUBLIC

# 6 Emporaum

ERHAPS you noticed that your own store— The Emporium—did not this year, nor has it ever done so for the rush hours—advertise. "Toys at Half Price." We have constantly urged early shopping:

The daily papers have strongly and persistently urged early shopping, with good results as every merchant will agree. The Emporium will not fail in acknowledging this good service and we have tried to consistently uphold this worthy effort.

Could anything be more inconsistent than to pretend that early shopping is the most desirable thingwhich it is, for many, many reason—and while making this appeal, year after year, to also pretend on Christmas eve to self "Toys at Half Price!" Everyone knows it can't be done. The thoughtful KNOW that the marked price is too high, or such a cut would not be

There are many legitimate business reasons for reducing prices on certain goods and at certain times. But is it reasonable to suppore that if Toys are marked at proper prices, with a reasonable margin of profit for handling, that they can be sold at Half Price without GREAT LOSS! Of course not.

The mercantile business has suffered, and is suffering, from this attempt on the part of some merchants of supposedly high standing, to patently try-todeceive the public, trusting to the people to forget.

The thing most desirable to be gained in the business world is CONFIDENCE. That confidence cannot be forced, or faked. It must come as a RESULT of proper representations faithfully carried out.

The Emporium, soon entering on another year, wishes to renew its pledge of honor to its patrons. Every representation made in our advertising or by our salespeople is intended to be absolutely truthful. We are ready at all times to gladly correct any error or make good on any promise.



Now! TUY SALK

YES AFTER **CHRISTMAS** READ!

OR the remaining three days of this week, we are going to leave several of our toy counters undisturbed, for your convenience, and to clean up some odds and ends. As the remnants in this section would practically be waste if carried over we will sacrifice deeply on them. Some are slightly injured, many are solled from handling, many more have the boxes broken, or the lots reduced to such an extent that the variety of toys in small lots is too great to handle profitably.

During this holiday week, there are many benevolently inclined among our patrons and friends who will be glad of the opportunity of donating to the cheerless, to the various charitable organizations and to the outlying districts who are denied some of our city advantages. To you we say, let us take a share with you in this timely work by offering you a large very large price saving. It will exceed 50 per cent off in most cases—be but a fraction in others. We can afford to do this on these goods at this time and we will go that one better and give largely with you to the cause for which each purchase is made.

AT THE EMPORIUM

### VITAL LEGAL BATTLE IN ARCHBALD TRIAL

Arguments Submitted by Both Sides in Case for Impeachment

Merely to wish

you a Merry

Christmas,

and to thank

you for the pat-

ronage we en-

joyed at your

hands.

Johnson

**CLARK REFUSES** 

the governor. They presend him, how

plainly that he did not like to be in-

ie said, emphatically. "You can mark

hat down, and there is no use to talk

about it. I don't want to seem unkind

r discourteous, but there are some

things I will do and some that I won't.

Governor Wilson declared his talk

rous and cordial attitude," said the

Underwood Conference Arranged

The president-elect heard from Mr.

wood's health was improving. A ten-

tative appointment has been arranged

After the conference with Mr. Un-

derwood, the president-elect said he

"In all these conferences," said Mr

much counsel as possible, with regard

to men and policies. With Mr. Clark

general situation as to men-for the

cabinet, and policies covering practic-

ally the same ground as I did with Mr.

Former Mayor James Phelan of San

Francisco was one of the governor's

callers today, but said their talk was

Consider Plans.

ence at Princeton, probably this week,

between President-elect Wilson and

Representative Underwood of Ala-

bama. Democratic leader of the house.

ing from the grippe, and he has ad-

vised Mr. Wilson that this prevented

his acceptance of an invitation to con-

Views differ as to just when the ex-

tra session should hegin. It is under-

stood that the Democratic majority of

the ways and means committee favor

the policy of the president-elect in

withholding decision as to the date un-

til they have had an opportunity to

and to frame the tentative tariff re-

Bryan Idea Discussed.

was a flat declaration that William J.

Bryan, on his recent visit here, in dis-

out the Underwood program of revis-

ion, schedule by schedule, as in the last

pession of congress, and to follow that

up by a general revenue bill, making

reductions to a revenue basis, the idea

being, as Mr. Bryan was quoted, to

prevent "dickering" among protection-

ready by the expiration of this con-

time. The desire is expressed to hold

off the extra session until the finish

Glad Today is Christmas.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 24.

thouk guodnoss tomorrow is Christ-

after a hard day's work in Trenton.

He motored to and from the state

house making the trip in both direc-

tions without delay despite the heavy

Caspar and Louise Woodbridge,

cousins of the governor, who have been

in China, are guests at the Wilson

SPIRIT OF DAY

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We Wish You a

MERRY XMAS

and

HAPPY NEW YEAR THE LEADER

108 E. Cucharas

a visit from Santa Claus today.

have a happy Christmas.

nome for Christmas.

of the fariff work is in sight.

The ways and means committee ma-

interesting bit of gossip today

for with him at a definite date.

Mr. Underwood gradually is recover-

"we do not discuss specific

Representative Under-

This is one of the things I will not do.

with Mr. Clark was very cordial.

president-elect of his visitor.

for next Tuesday.

not about politics.

congress by appointment.

"He always has held the most

erviewed about the Nebraskan.

een discussed.

as to whether Mr. Bryan had

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-The vital legal battle in the impeachment trial of Judge Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court opened tod; when the house managers and attorneys for the accused Judge submitted in printed form arguments as to whether an official may be impeached for act which are not the subject of prosecution by adicthicat or information in a crimiial court.

The arguments are regarded as important, because no claim is made in Archbald case that the acta charged constituted crimes or misdemeanors punishable in the courts. They also discused whether an offidal may be impeached for acts done

The house managers contended in heir brist that the clause in the constitution describing impeachable of fenses was taken from the British par lamentary law, prevailing at the time of the formation of the American government; and must be interpreted in the light of time honored parliamentary usage. This, they declared, "recognized high crimes and misdemeanors to be misdeeds, misconduct and misbehavior."

"It may be," retorted attorneys of Judge Archbald, "that in the early history of England cases will be found in which alleged political offenders "No," answered the speaker, "I'll were removed from office by being give you that much information—it sent to the block, but it is assumed that the learned managers in this case will not care to reply on proceedings about Mr. Bryan the speaker said of that kind as indicating what may awfully be done today in the senate of the United States."

### **ALLIES AWAIT**

astern frontier is marked by the waershed of Albania, leaving to Servia both Pristrend and Monastir. southern frontier consists of a line practically straight from southern Italona to the watershed, leaving the own of Ergherkletro to Greece.

The proposed frontier between Monenegro and Servia will be along the White Drin, leaving Diacova to Montenegro, and passing through the River Ibar at a spot called Rojas, from where it reaches a straight line to the River Lim, which constitutes the last of the frontier, leaving the town of Pleylie to Montenegro

### Greece Gets Aegeans.

The Aegean islands will go to Greece. hey having a population made up alnost entirely of Greeks, but the Athens government pleases the neutoday, for instance, I went over the age and liberty of commerce throughout the archipelago.

Although the Bulgarians yesterday niked to be permitted to occupy teron a line from Rodosto on the see of Marmora, to Midia, on the Black sea, it is believed they will be satisfied to have the frontier start from Enos, a port on the Aegean sea, and he Maritza the extra session of congress to be reaches a point south of Kouleli Burcalled some time between March 4 and gas and then cut across eastward to April 15, will be discussed at a confer- Midia. It is supposed, however, that if pressure is brought to bear in the way of saving Turkish dignity and for the sake of peace, the Bulgarians might accept a situation which, while i would not give them Adrianople, would prevent it being a menace in the fufure. It is nurnosed to make Salonik and the surrounding territory within a protection of the alllies.

### Await Austrian Damobilization.

The European chancellories are watching with the keenest anxiety for some sign of demobilization of the Austrian forces. With the settlement close up the coming tariff hearings of the incident arising from the complaint of ill-treatment by the Austrian consul at Pristrend and the announcement by the ambassadorial conference that it favored autonomy for Albania and a commercial port on the Adriatic for Servia, every reason for the Austrian mobilization apparently was cussing the tariff, advocated carrying

The fallure of that country to deniobilize coincides with the announcement from St. Petersburg yesterday of the enforcement of the drastic en forcement of the censure of news of inilitary analys. The mobilizations by Russia and Austria have been quite different, Russians having been called jority expect to have the tentative bill to the colors evident more men than Austrians, and also authorized a dif-

gress, but it may not be ready at that ferent method of gathering them tosether. Early in November a draft of 300,000 Russians was due to finish their military training. At the last moment, however, they received orders to remain with the colors. These orders sell are in force and sive Russia a

he reached his home for dinner tonight mobilization consisted in the calling of young men to the colors. The Balkan peace delegates are so rene as to the outcome of their negowith curkey, but are watching Austria with some concern. If she refuses to demobilize the allies shortly may sak the resson for the delay.

## CREEDE MINE FIRE IS PRACTICALLY EXTINGUISHED

CREEDE, Colo., Dec. 24. The fire in the Happy Thought mine, in which 40 men had a narrow escape from death last night, was practically extinguished today. The actual damage to Colorado Springs who will not receive the mine is small. The flames were finally conquered by the use of a chemical engine and a large force learn names this year," he said, "and with the help of the Associated Charl- pump. Work with the pump continued ties, I believe that every person will today.

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### STEAMER GOIS AGROUND

(Continued From Page One.) The word that came from the steamer then was reassuring. Though in a pre carlous position and pounding consid erably, her hull was intact.

### In Grip Fierce Blizzard.

Refore the Seneca reached her, the dered the lot of those on board decid edly more uncomfortable. An urgen message asking assistance was sent a o'clock and two hours later the fol

wing was received: 'Ship has taken heavy list. Have sked for more assistance. Slip dry stern, frame, rudder post and rudde gone and propeller damaged."

Captain Lindsay signed this message Weather conditions were improving rapidly tonight. The cessation of the storm was followed by an easing of the wind from the northwest.

Meanwhile other aid is at hand for the entrapped liner. Wrecking tugs from New York and Norfolk were despatched during the day and this evening the arrival of the relief boat from this city was reported. The wrecking vessels stand ready, should if prove necessary to lighter the Turrialba's cargo, which consists largely of coffee, bananas and hides

### Steamers in Collision.

PHILADELPHIA, teamship Merion which sailed today rom Philadelphia for Liverpool and the British steamer Oceano, bound for this ollided tonight in the Lower Delaware ay, 75 miles below Philadelphia.

Fearing his vessel was badly damged. Captain Hill, of the Merion ran later started back to Philadelphia under the steamer's own power. The Oceano, whose bow was stove in and eaking badly also, proceeded upstream and reached Reedy island shortly be fore midnight.

Answering wireless calls for as Bistance after the collision. the savers from the Lewes station went to the scene, but were informed that help was not required. On board the Merion are 22 first cabin and 133 second-class or steerage passengers.

## ATTEMPT MADE TO ASSASSINATE PRINCE YAMAGATA OF JAPAN

TOKIO, Dec. 24.—An attempt was made corly today to accessinate Prince Aritimo Yamagata, the president of the Japanese privy council and supreme military councillor of Japan. The prince escaped unhurt. His assilant tried to commit suicide.

The would-be assassin broke into Prince Yamagata's residence just after midnight and endeavored to approach the prince. He was, however, observed by some attendants and then tried to commit suicide, but he was caught and prevented as he was in the act of stabbling himself. He was arrested nd an invitation is now proceeding for his attempt.

Prince Yamagata was the chief of general staff during the Russo-Japanese war. He is well known in all the European countries.

### UNCLE SAM HAS EYES ON KANSAS CITY MINCE PIES

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24.-Uncle Sam s watching to see that the mince plas this Christmas are the real thing. This afternoon a deputy United States mar-shal seizen 12 barrels containing, 720 gallons of stuff labeled "mince meat. An analysis by the pure food depart ment showed that it had no meat in it. said President-elect Wilson, as margin of 200,000 veterans. Austria's but consisted of currents and chopped apples, with some kind of a filler that coked and smelled like mince ment

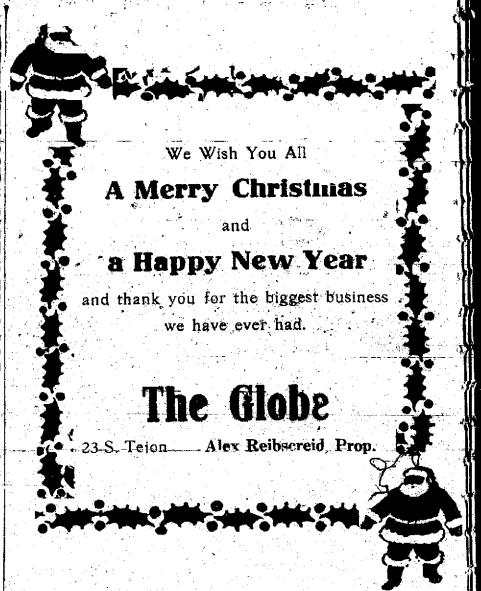
### FOUND UNCONSCIOUS ON STREE IS; MAY NOT SURVIVE

Calvin Reed, a stage hand at the Opera house, was found unconscious on the streets yesterday afternoon and was taken to St. Francis hospital where, at an early hour this morning, he was in a serious condition. Reed's condition, it was reported from the hospital, was brought on by neute alcoholism, and hopes for his recovery are slight. He was being kept alive by the use of stimulants last night.

### "CHILDREN OF THE MILLS" RECLIVES GIF15 \$1 EACH

WEBSTER, Mass., Dec. 24.-Tw thousand, five hundred "children of the mills," whose fathers or mothers are operatives, received gifts of \$1 each today from Mrs. Mabel Hunt States The bills were given to every child between the ages of I and 15 years.
One North Village family received

\$10, there being to children of eligi-



### FRISCO BURNS HAMMER OF CIVIC DISCORD ON **PUBLIC STREET CORNER**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-Christ mas eve in San Francisco marked the passing of "Buncombe K. Hammer." Under the auspices of a morning newspaper, a mammoth hammer was burned at Lotta's fountain, in the presence of a crowd which blocked the treets for several squares, signalizing the "end of civic discord" in San Fran-

For the last two Mears, Christmas autdoor festivals have been held at the same street intersection, and, as on the other occasions, a musical and operatic program was given. Christmas arols were sung by the vested choir of the Cathedral Mission. A choir of mixed voices sang the Anvil Chorus "Il Trovatore," followed by an address by Mayor James Rolph. Jr Madame Bernice de Pasquali rendered wo solos, after which the pyre of the hammer of knockery" was lighted by Miss Mae Josephine Bennett.

The festival ended with the singing f the chorus. "Adest Fidels," the choi eading and the audience joining. Industrial Workers of the parodied the hammer burning by mock ceremony a block away, at which they buried the 'hammer of industry in a can of garbage, singing the "Mar seillaise and invoking the new "spiri of internationalism" in labor.

### MINISTER TO GEI MOTOR

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 24.-Rev. Hugh A. Cooper, pastor of the purchased 1,000 imported cigars which i First Presbyterian church of this city. will tomorrow be presented with a mo- for the special Christmas gifts. No tor car as a gift from his congregation. The car was bought from money contributed by members of the church as a reward for their pastor's conscientious labors for a year past,

### DENVER UNIVERSITY GETS FARM FOR CHRISTMAS

DENVER, Dec. 24.—As a Christmas gift, Dr. William Wallace Pardee gave a deed for 300 acres of farm land to the University of Denver today. The tract lies in North Denver, and is valued at \$100 an acre.

### NEW MEXICO WOMAN GIVES \$10,000 WORTH PRESENTS ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 24.-

Mrs. Otero Luna; widow of former Re publican National Committeeman Solo mon Luna, sheep baren, today distributed cash and gifts to poor people of Los Lunas, Albuquerque and Santa Fe her benefactions aggregating upwards Mrs. Lune, like her late husband.

has been known for her charities Among her gifts today was \$1,000 to a local orphanage and \$1,000 to further the work of an antiliquor organization.

### PRESIDENT REMEMBERS

WASHINGTON. Dec. 24-Although President Taft is in Panama, he made hefore his departure whereby all the faithful employes of tion was an object of wonderful and the white house should receive Christ extravagant architecture. It stood un mas remembrances, and today each of the 126 employer received a turkey, the gift of the president and Mrs. Taft.
In addition the president made scores of between temembrances and

resents to White house employes. The only members of the president's fam-Hy who will spend Christmas at the White house will be Robert Taft and Miss Helen Taft.

### BUSINESS MEN CARRY CHRISTMAS JOY TO POOR KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24.-Joy came

to the hearts of 5,000, poor people in Kansas City tonight, when scores of business men, in motor cars, in wagons and afoot, visited the homes of the needy with Christmas baskets loaded. with good things to eat, clothing where it was needed, and toys for the children. The city will take care of an equal number of persons in convention hall tomorrow at the mayor's Christmas trec.

### Music and Turkey for Chicago Prisoners and All Dependent Persons

CHICAGO, Dec. 24-No criminal, in Plans by the city authorities and char itable organizations are more extensiv here before

Music and vaudeville will feature day at the public hospital, and the feast and dance. county fail will hear leading singers ( the Chicago Grand Opera comany.

Davies that he would omit the musica features of Christmas, because of tendency toward mutiny among t protest in the jail. Prisoners, at "light out." would rattle their bars and shout Music! Music! We want our music Jailor Davies finally heeded the de

DENVER. Dec. 24.-A vaudeville show will be staged in the county jail tomorrow, in which the prisoners themselves will be the entertainers. A vaudeville mot will be the iner." with exhibitions and hypnotism and sleight of hand. A special Christ mas dinner of turkey and duck, with all the other usual Christmas "fixings." will be given the prisoners just before

the performance.

CANON CITY, Dec. 24,-Moving picwill constitute the Christmas celebra tion for the inmates of the state penitentiary. Warden Thomas Tynan has he will bestow upon the 755 prisoners pardons were issued this year by Goyernor Shafroth.

### Brookers Engage in a Snowball Battle on Stock Exchange,

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Stocks and bonds were forgotten on the New York stock exchange today, while brokers engaged in an old-fashioned Christmas ve snowball fight.

Great baskets of snow were brought n from the street and dumped on the floor of the exchange, messenger boys were conscripted and became 'powder monkeys," and for a time there was a battle royal.

A corporal's guard of wealthy brokers took up their positions in the visitors gallery, and from their position of vantage combarded the members of the floor. The latter, organized under half a dozen leaders, attacked from every side and forced the band, witha few minutes, to retreat. Meantime, the attendants and measengers had been o sanized into an ammunition detail, and, working in re-WHITE HOUSE EMPLOYES lave, brought in more snow from the

After the battle was over everybody oined in building a giant snow man n the center of the floor. The oren til the water was forced out by steam heat, and then tumbled down in a mass of slush-

### DENVER'S CHRISTMAS TO COST SEVERAL THOUSANDS

DENVEL, Dec. 24.—Thousands of dollars in cash and presents were distributed today nong employes of Denver's financial and industrial firms. The cash presents varied from \$5 to \$25 for each employe.

Employes of the Denver & Rio Grande gallroad today received Christmas greetings from Vice President E. L Brown, in which he expresesd appreclation for their cooperation during the year 1912.

### FRENCH PAINTER DEAD

PARIS, Dec. 24.—The French Battle painter, Jean Baptiste Edouard Dc. taille, better known as Edouard Detaille, died here today at the age of 64

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### "UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN"

THE greatest of all gifts was given to Joseph of Nazareth and Mary on the first of all Christmas mornings, more than nineteen centuries ago. The Father had given into their care through the years of his helpless babyhood the very Son of God himself. And this humble village carpenter and his wife proved not unworthy of their great trust; for "the child grew and waxed strong, filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon him.'

But all habies are God's gifts to fathers and mothers. They all come from Godand they are all his children. There is in them all something at least of the same divinity that was in the babe whom Mary clasped to her breast on that first Christmas morning. The babies that are born. today are they any less precious in God's sight than was the baby Jesus? The fathers and mothers who on this Christmas morning welcome their firsthorn, should they be less reverent, less full of love and thankfulness and awe, than were Joseph. and Mary?

It is difficult for us of today to conceive of Jesus in the years of his babyhood, his childhood, his young manhood. Of those years we know almost nothing. We think of him always as the great preacher and teacher. Yet there were but three years of his active ministry, as against 30 during which he lived quietly at Nazareth with his parents.

During all those quiet and uneventful vears, we may be sure, Mary kept all the sayings that had been spoken about the child at his birth, pondering them in her heart. But it is not likely that the neighbors in Nazareth thought of the young Jesus as different in any essential respect from their own boys. They would have scoffed then, as they did later, any sug gestion that he came from God. "Is not this Joseph's son? asked the Nazarenes, skeptically, when Jesus later returned to his home synagogue to preach.

The men and women of Nazareth could not conceive that one who had been known to them since his childhood could be in very truth the Son of God. Even Joseph and Mary, in spite of the angels' visits and the testimony of the shepherds and the wise men at the boy's birth, had their moments of doubt.

Almost nineteen hundred years have passed since the boy Jesus, grown to manhood, persecuted and at last put to death by those he had come to save, went back to God from whom he came. But he left the promise that he would come again.

The Jews had expected the Messiah to come in great pomp and glory. They could not accept Jesus as the Christ, because he came a babe in a manger, the humble son of a village carpenter; because he grew up among them just as other boys did; because he lived and died a poor, obscure teacher; because he failed to restore the earthly kingdom of his forefather, the royal David.

Can we foretell how or when he will come again this Son of God? May it not be that his spirit will come in the helpless little babes born to us, and that again the world, expecting great signs, will miss him? May it not even be that this very Christmas morning, somewhere, in some humble home. God in person has again come to earth in the form of a newborn-child? May it not be that even now God in person dwells in some quiet youth who is helping his father in his work?

And ought not this thought to touch all our hearts, to teach us, who are fathers and mothers something of the sacred responsibilities that have been intrusted to us in the care of the children God has given us? Are we fit persons to be intrusted with the child Jesus? If not, can we expect that God will give us the great privilege of caring, in babyhood and childhood, if not for the returning Jesus, at

least for some of God's mighty ones? And what if our child was intended by God to-become one of his prophets, and we are marring his work, preventing the little soul that has been given into our care From ever realizing the future that was intended for him or for her

What if the second coming of lesus must wait until God finds parents, like Joseph and Mary, worthy to be intrusted

with this boly task of divine parenthood? Jesus cannot come as a child to a home where money is all in all. He cannot come

to a home where selfishness reigns. He can come only to that home, whether poor and humble, or rich and prosperous, where love reigns, where father and mother seels earnestly above all things to do the will of

Would it not be well, on this Christmas morning, if in all homes fathers and mothers should seriously ask themselves this question: Could God trust us with the upbringing of his Son?

And then would it not be well if all parents should love their sons and daughters as if they were in truth sons and daughters of God? Can any of us tell what of divinity there may be wrapped up in these little souls? Can any of us see what great use God may have for our little ones? Should any of us through carelessness or through selfishness bring to naught his great purposes?

### THE GAZETTE AND PANAMA

THE GAZETTE is taken to task by Mr. Dunbar F. Carpenter because, he atleges, in asserting America's right to exempt American coastwise traffic from the payment of Panama canal tolls, and in denying England's right to have this question arbitrated. The Gazette assists in striking "a death blow at international arbitration. Mr. Carpenter starts with the assumption that, in exempting American coastwise shipping from the payment of Panama tolls, we are violating that provision of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in which the United States guarantees that Panama tolls shall be the same to all na-

With this assumption The Gazette differs. It believes that we can impose any restrictions we may see fit upon our domestic shipping. No foreign ships can engage in coastwise traffic; therefore in granting free passage of the canal to such shipping we are not discriminating in the least against England or any other nation.

This is the view of the treaty taken by President Taft. It is the view taken by the senate, which ratified the treaty, and which certainly would not have ratified it if it had for one moment thought the treaty forhade the United States, after having spent hundreds of millions of dollars in building the canal, from using it. for the development of its shipping in any manner it might see fit, without asking the consent of any nation whatsoever.

There are two phases of the Panama canal. It was built in one sense as a great international highway, to be used upon equal terms by the vessels of all nations. No one for a moment considers violating the provisions, of the Hay-Pauncefole treaty guaranteeing this equality of trade to the ships of all nations. In another sense the canal is an American waterway. It is built upon American soil, with American money, by American men, and for the express purpose of providing a connecting waterway between the Atlantic. and the Pacific coasts, by means of which transcontinental American freight rates might be reduced.

The Panama canal, in its international aspect, is subject to treaty restrictions. In its domestic aspect it is not subject to any such restrictions, because no treaty has ever been made, with any nation, limiting in any manner America's right to impose such restrictions as it might see fit upon its. domestic trade.

England has gone altogether out of its: province in demanding arbitration of the right of the United States to permit free transit of the canal to American ships engaged solely in American trade. England would not for one moment consider submitting a strictly domestic question toarbitration. Neither would any other selfrespecting nation. And neither will the United States.

In upholding this view The Gazette does not concede for one moment that it has gone back on its stand in favor of international arbitration. It believes as firmly in this principle as it ever did. Every treaty the United States has ever

made should be firmly adhered to. But the fact that the United States is the leader in the movement for international arbitration does not mean that it should abdicate rights that from the beginning of time have been held wered by every nation. No treaty the United States: has ever signed has given England the right to dictate in matters of our domestic trade. Nor can England's contention that such a right has been given her by the Hay-Pauncefore treaty be submitted to arbitration, without setting a dangerous precedent.

The Gazette does not occupy a lonely stand in this matter. At least in the interior of the country, a great majority of the leading newspapers take the same view. So, as above remarked, does the senate, that ratified the treaty. So do many leaders of thought, such as President Judson of the University of Chicago.

And so does such a leading authoritative magazine as the Review of Reviews: That magazine, indeed, reviewing the history of the Clayton-Bulwer and Hay-Pauncefole treaties, has grave doubts whether the Hay-Pauncefote treaty applies in any manner to the Panama canal. "It has never been shown," the Review states, that Lord Pauncefote, or that anyone for the

else in England or in any other European country, had ever dreamed of our turning our isthmian canal over to the commercial powers of Europe for complete control upon every question having to do with its fortification or its relation to our naval and military use. \* \* That we should incur the cost of constructing the Panama canal and deliberately tie the hands of future generations of Americans with regard to the use and control of the canal, without having been asked by anybody in any foreign country to do such a thing, is straining common sense a little too far.'

In the conclusion reached by the Review The Gazette heartily concurs:

It is a serious question whether or not we ought to subsidize American ships. whether in the coastwise or in the foreign trade. Our inclination is to oppose substdies of all kinds. But if congress should choose to grant ship subsidies in any form whatspever, the question would have to be a strictly domestic one. It would not be permissible for any foreign government to question our right to subsidize our own shipping; nor will it be permissible to permit any government to question our right to administer the canal in any way we like as respects the American have or the American merchant marine, Block part of the mercantile marine is potentially a part. of our naval system, in the sense that it is Hable to be converted to public use at once in case of war. We shall establish Panama canal tolls on a feir basis, and treat the ships of all foreign pations alike-in every way encouraging their use of the canal. We shall not question the right of any foreign nation to adopt any policy if pleases, on its own part, in stimulating its: ship-owners to increase their trade at ports rendered more accessible by reason of the canal's construction. This ought to be sat-

### TO PROTECT THE CHILDREN

MOVING PICTURES contain great possibilities, both for evil and for good. In order to lessen the possibilities of evil many cities are appointing moving picture censors, whose business it is to prevent the showing of films that excite in boys and girls evil desires or immoral passions. Kansas City is the latest to join the list of cities where censorship is exercised. Every city should adopt the same course.



From the Cudworth, Sask., Resource. Art Prescott says his wife is away because she

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH CATS? From the San Antonio Express, For sale Brickbats, 1/2 bricks; very useful in

many ways. Ring old phone 3190. WITY PAY A PUZZLE EDITOR \$100 A WEEK? From the Chicago Tribune. Personal -- After December 3, 1912, 1 will not be

responsible for any debts contracted only by my-

### Here's Wishing All My Reader Friends a Happy Christmas

By RUTH CAMERON,

bristmas Jollity! New Year frivolity! All of a frolicking, rollicking quality!

Moning is nothing but treason! I hope that you'll blissfully mirthfully, kissfully Enjoy your holiday season.

Just reading that made me feel cheerful so pass it on to you and wish that it may truly describe your holiday season



self, John W. Wilmer.

Furthermore I hope that you received all the Christmas presents that you wanted, and wanted all that you received. hope you weren't disaptecinted in anything and still more that you didn't show your disappointment if you were. For it is a comparatively small and easily-healed hurt to be disappointed in a gift, it is a very deep and slow-healing wound to see that someone is discuppinted in a gift that you tried hard to make please.

I hope that you weren't so orn out with buying and making Christmas gifts that you couldn't give those about you the all-important gift of sweetness and good cheer on Christ-

I hope that in addition to the mirth of the hollday season or, if need be, in place of it, you also had in your heart that serene undercurrent of happiness that comes from knowing you have really done lioner to the Lord of Christmas by making Christmas happier for someone less fortunate than

hope that if by any chance that is not true you will go straight out and do something like that right now, even as you lay this paper down. Remember the eleventh hour was not considered too

And now a word for the future. Lest year I received a letter from one of my reader friends containing this paragraph:

I have sent out several gifts to friends whom hold in high esteem and have received gifts from them and acknowledged them at once, but it is now bout four weeks since mine were sent, and I have not received a word yet. This I consider to be a great breach of courtesy. Last year it was the same thing with the same people. I think the matter ought to be called to the attention of any who are

o negligent." As this letter came to me rather too late to be imely for last year I put it aside for this year: To some people the necessity for acknowledging Christmas gifts is a very bitter drop in the cup of Christmas cheer. I wonder it their habit of procrastinating the duty does not make it loom much larger and more difficult than it really is. I have one friend from whom I always receive an acknowledgement of my gift the day after Christmas. The note in brief but very cordial, and I look forward to it as a bright spot in the let-down of the day after. This woman has a large circle of friends and a busy life, and yet she finds time on Christmas

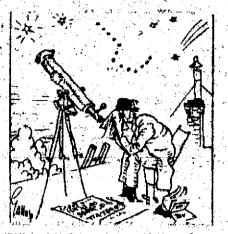
Can't you do the same? Or, if not on Christmas day, at least in Christmas week?

Don't try to write a long or elaborate letter, just make it a word of thanks. If it is genuine and orn type of Great Lake freighters, with hearty, that will be quite enough and will probably he far more welcome to the recipient than a longer letter so much delayed that she is beginning to be a long sweep of hill between, with 35 anxious as in whether or not you really received

### PONDEROUS **PERSONAGES** By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Sir Isaac Newton was one of the greatest Christmas gifts that has been made to man in recent centuries. He 1642, and while no one but his parents bothered to give thanks for the event at that time, the world has liked Christmas a little better ever since for lka's sake.

Newon was a bright boy with good financial backing and went through the University of Cambridge, which was quite a job at that time. He didn't make a Greek letter society, or the



was failing off a little during the heated season."

football team, nor did he invent a new college yell or become usher of his class on commencement day. But in a painstaking way he gobbled up all the knowledge on mathematics which had ever been bublished and when he had finished he still had a vast unsatisfied

When Newton was 22 he left the university with a head builging with figures and securing an old secondhand telescope began to survey and plat the heavens and investigate the character and habits of the planets. One night while wandering somewhere ligtween Mars and the dog star he discovered the laws of gravitation which had hitherto heen overlooked by the scientists of the world.

Previous to this men had been able to weigh turning, hogs and elephants with fair success but did not know what weight was. However, Newton. by covoring several acres with figures proved that gravitation was the at-traction of one planet for another and for everything in its immediate vicinity-immediate meaning within a few iniles. By the aid of laws of gravitaton Newton now disloged vast teathers and upward of 30,000 students masses of information regarding the solar system and in a few years was of the country. The purpose was to able to publish the weight, height and ascertain to what extent the children girth of every planet.

very famous and he was knighted by Queene Anne. However, he did no mind this much and continued for the est of his life studying ever and anon weighing her young infant. So absorbed was he that he took little interest in the world and grieved deeply whenever his figures showed that the sun was falling off a little during the entage. In fact, 57 out of every 100. ideaed souson or that Tonus wasn't as plump as she had been the year

Newton died at the age of 85, having contributed a great amount of wis- three-fourths, while in New York, often of a decidedly inferior quality.

John to the human rock life in Bedford, Chicago, Fall River and Any their thore are no attendance of should be a great encouragement to shenardoah, inpward of two out of ficers to look to keeping the children in the tired school boy who sighs for three were of foreign parentage. death rather than algebra. Even algebra has its uses if mixed with brains. (Copyrighted



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Keep yourself steadily at work, and be keenly alive to your own advantage: Carelesaness at this time may cause disaster, while cleverness will bring you great success.

Those born today will have serious have little interest in the accumulation of money. With some object re tireless workers and are capable of accomplishing much. Their early education should be broad, lest they ecome superstitious and fanatic.

### GOOD INDIANS LIVE TODAY

rom the Kansas City Journal. Statistics furnished by the Carlisic chool show that the time when all ood Indians were dead Indians is past. Twenty-five thousand rad, men are ation of land, an increase of about 5,000 in 10 years.

an increase of some 335,000 in those

As a considerable proportion of this showing is reported as the direct result of teaching in the Carlisle Institution it is manifest that little if any teachers of foreign parentage in those millar assertion that educated Indians and Scotch-Inish together. revert to aboriginal conditions after aving school.

### A BIG LAKE STEAMER

From Popular Mechanics Mazazine. Longer than any transatlantic liner that flies the American flag is a steamer which has just been built for traffic on the Great Lakes to be operated by an American company. The steamer is the Colonel John M. Schoonmaker, and is 617 feet long over all, 32 feet deep and with a draft of 20 feet, has a carrying capacity of 13,200 tons. In general the design is similar to the modrilot-house well up to the bow, the engine-rooms at the extreme left, and great hatches for loading and unloading cargo resolly.

## A Very Merry Christmas to All

Store open from 10 to 12 o'clock a. m. today

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# THE FARLY DA

### THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER, 25, 1882. A game of football was played beween the college team and one repreenting the Sigafus Hose company. The college boys won by a score of

There was a turkey shoot at the churches.

range west of Monument creek. There was a dance at Masonic ball rere and a masquerade in Manitou,

both of which were well attended and ery pleasant affairs.

### TWENTY YEARS AGG TODAY DECEMBER 25, 1982.

The policemen of the city were given Christmas dinner at Baur's reg

The usual Christmas services were held at the various Colorado Springs

About 75 Cripple Creek people were down from the camp spending Christmas with their families.

The employes of The Gazette presented a handsome gold watch to J.

Most of the churches held Sunday M. Bolton, who was then superinschool celebrations of some kind. tendent of the job department.

### THE HASKIN LETTER

**IMMIGRATION** 

VI THE CHILDREN OF IMMIGRANTS IN SCHOOL

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

was one of the most extensive planned which reached more than two million srant's children will be found there. school children, approximately a quarter of a million of them in parochial It also reached some 50.000 in the higher educational institutions

of foreign parentage make use of our These discoveries made Newton educational system and what progress they make in school work. In the main the survey of the subject was a general one, but in a number of cities having a large percentage with the sedulous care of a mother of children of foreign parentage, the examination was made more in detail. More than half of all the school children in the public schools of the 37. cities investigated were of foreign par-

> of the children were of foreign parentage. Some of the cities showed a re- Usually it is not in reasion more than markable proportion of such children. In Chelsea and Duluth it was nearly

Children Slow to Learn.

The children of the races who do not speak English have rather a hard time getting started. There are a few exeptions. For instance, in the case of he Swedes, there are only a little more than half as many of their chilare among the native American children. The little Dutch boys and girls show about the same amount of precocity. But when it comes to some of the other nationalities there is a different story, Two-thirds of the Polish Jew children have an unequal struggie in their work, while nearly two-

heir years.

And yet with all the difficulties experienced by the children of the non-English-speaking foreigner, they show a better percentage of pupils measuring up to the average school standards tive American companions, than is shown by the American negro. In the cities the children non-English-speaking foreigner's children show only 43 retarded pupils out These figures are the most extensive ever brought out concerning the relative mentality of white and negro children, and have added interest because which is south of the Mason and Dixon

Teachers Should Sympathize. The teachers in the schools of the cities investigated ought to be able to sympathize with the struggles of the children of immigrants, for it is shown ngaged today in the successful culti- that one-half of them were either humigrants themselves or the children of immigrants. The majority of these These farmers are reported as having feathers of course, came from northunder multivation about 330.000 acres, western Europe, although other races were not without representation. The Trish furnish more than twice as many teachers in the schools investigated as any other race. In fact, they furnish about two-fifths of all the occasion remains for the old-time fa- cities-more than the Germans, English

In the parochial schools covered by the investigation it was found that children of foreign parentage largely predominate, nearly two-thirds answering this description. One-fourth of them are of Irish parentage.

One can scarcely overestimate the assimilation force of the public schools as disclosed by the investigation. shows that the immigrants do not fail to put their children into the schools. and that once there they are certain to become genuine Americans by the time they leave school. We discover the Americanization process in nearly all lines of inquiry which might indicate it. We see them emulating our had fraits as well as our good ones.

Leave School Early. It is true, however, that some of the

races from southern and eastern Euare not inclined to keep, their

The investigation into the status of children in school as long as would be he children of immigrants in schools best for them and for the country. American children are to be found in and carried out by the immigration the high schools only one out of 100 commission. Inquiries were made of the average of the 'new' immi-

> much cause for congratulation on the way the foreigner, generally speaking. takes an interest in the schools and is ambitious that his children should learn to read and write. While in the congested districts this tendency is not as marked as it is in communities having only a normal foreign population, even in those districts the children are given at least an elementary education. And where they have grown up and become the fathers and mothers of children of their own they have made as good a record as the native Americans

in the education of their children.
The children of foreigners in the smaller industrial centers do not as a rule, fare so well in school as those in the cities. The average school in the mining village on camp is poor. five or six months in the year, and when it is in session, the teaching is house full of little children, and perhaps keeping a half dozen boarders, very naturally is inclined to keep her girl of 10 home to help her. Likewise the father, desiring to supplement his own meager wages, puts his boy to

pick the slate out of coal. Possessed of Indomitable Will. The child of the immigrant usually

starts out in life with a valuable assat the will to overcome the obstacles in his pathway. The father came to America because he was not satisfied. ships and privations of his new sphere thirds of the children from sunny in order that he and his family might he better off in the end. He worked with their American Tellow pupils hard, and placed everything else sec-More than half of the Slovaks, Mag- ordary to his desire for a competence, vars. Poles, North Italians, and Jews measured by his standard. This qualiare behind the normal qualifications of ty is inherited by the children. They sing the songs of the street more ear-

swear more putrageously, and do al-

most everything else with a more evi-

dent ambition to excel than their na-

In the cities the children of the imnatures, religiously inclined, and will Whoreas, taking them as a whole, the migrant usually come to school from a crowded tenement. The immigration commission; could not find a single which seems to them worthy, they of 100, the negro children show 69. tenement block occupied by Americans of native parentage. Those apol ries for human habitations are occupied by the immigrant and his children. They are not there because they prefer it. they come from 37 cities, only one of but because sheer necessity forces them to be there. With no place to play except in a slum alley, it must be refreshing to the children to so to school where for at least a part of the day they may live smid decent surround-

during recess.

Reluctant to Wash Sometimes teachers have found the hildren of impligrants eager to play but very rejuctant to wash One teacher encountering this disposition old the \*boys; that they could play in the gymnasium on condition that they first used its shower baths. The desire to play overbalanced the disinclination to wash, and a clean lot of loys was the result. In one of the New York schools there was a boy who would frequently jump out of his scat, make funny gestures and go through other puzzling performances. The teacher tried to break him of his habit, but without success. Later the mother told her the boy was crazy for gy mas-

tic exercises. The problem of the working boy is one of the hardest with which those who would educate the child of the immigrant have to contend, Thousands of these boys come to America when they are too old to enter the primary grades. If he does try to enter those grades he is no big that he is laughed at and drops out rather than continue to be the butt of the rhildren's laughter. So he gets no education. The same is largely true of the lusys born here tok forcel to tweek as soon of they are old enough

Tomorrow: IMMIGRATION. XVII-Immigrants and Crime.



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KICKED BY MULE: FEELS

EFFECTS THE NEXT DAY

While on his way to buy Christmas

presents, Louis McCarty fell on the

ddewalk on West Cucharas street.

near the electric light plant, and was

unable to arise. At first it was feared that he had suffered a stroke of para-

lysis, but was learned that he had been

kicked by a mule the day before and,

it is believed that his bruises became

further. He was removed to St. Fran-

PAY DAY AT CITY HALL

tributed. Emergency warrants were drawn by the auditor for \$1,316.49 for

the fire department and \$1,300 for the

city electrician to cover emergency ex-

penses. Resolutions were adopted yes-

terday by the city count covering the deficits for the fire department and

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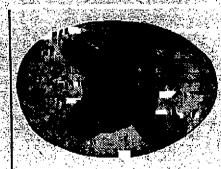
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### TO INSTALL-AUTOMATIC FIRE ALARM FEBRUARY 1

A modern automatic fire alarm system that will do away with the tele phone operators at central station will be in operation in Colorado Springs hy February 1, according to a resolution introduced by Commissioner Himebaugh and passed by the city council resterday marning. Work on the installation of the new system will start at once. It will do away with the telephone ontirely, and when an alarmi is given every station will b.

notified automatically, in selaries and \$300 in the rent of the ciaffy desired by the local members of the Underwriters association to make the fire protection in Colorado Aprings as good as possible. District Inspector R. H. Strong of Pueble has written Mayor Avery that the nationally system there has burgased the efficience and decreased the expense at the de-

### Santa Claus Starts Fire; Girl to Rescue

While playing Santa Claus a Bristnias party Monday night, F. W. lemons of Rosemont, cousin of the ate Mark Twain, ignited the fur of alk bright and coat from a candle or of Wellman, Ia., a guest of honor a the party, ran to his rescue and extinguished the blaze with a rug which he seized from the floor. Clumous air was singed and he suffered slight ourns on his hands. The accident of curred at the home of Misses Cha and Mur! Huffman, 927 North Weber street. Miss Vern Huffman also burned her hands in helping extinguishing the

### SKATING IS GOOD

Christman present skates will be the street. gought into good service today on the arlous lakes and ponds in this vicining is excellent. The four reservoirs of the shop in Monument Valley mark are in good shape, and, if the gun does not come out too strong today, as predicted by Policemen's Relief association, who be good. Prospect take, the lake at the Zoo and that at Broadmoor also: afford much fine skating.

### CHRISTMAS CIGARS ARE DISTRIBUTED IN SPRNGS

In accordance with his annual cusom. James F. Burns yesterday sent several boxes of fine clears to the fire and police departments, sheriff's office, city officials. The Gazette, and to his own employes. The Gazette also received some excellent rigars from he Bennett-Shellenberger Realty company, C. A. Hibbard and company, and the Western Advertising agency.

### TELEPHONE ORDINANCE

The city council vesterday passed an rdinance regulting the telephone comeany to furnish at least three slugs SEVEN GET XMAS LICENSES for all nickel telephones installed in the oits. Telephone subscribers ar: forbidden to use the slugs except on emergency calls to the police and fire The best Christmas in all the world stations.

### SAIL FOR PARIS SOON

represents the sum total of human Mr. and Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins and perfection. This at least, is the best Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. McMahon ltef of seven happy couples who se- of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. cured Christmas marriage licenses Brooks of Denver, will saif from New vesterday at the office of the county York January 4 on the steamer Rotclerk. They are: Henry G. Reinsch, terdain for Paris, where they will spend several weeks on business con-25. Denver, and Miss Bernice Paddock; nected with the Midwest Oil Co. Mr. 21. Colorado City: William Burns, 21. and Miss Anna Fennell, 18, both of Hopkins is vice president of the com-Colorado Springs; F. Willard Cocker. pany and a member of the executive iii, 28. Dayron, O., and Miss Ethel committee, while Mr. Brooks is general Huffman, 28, Colorado Springs: Frank Williams, 28, Colorado Springs, and manager and Mr. McMahon is auditor. They will bring a number of matters Miss Edna Hale, 19, Colorado City: board of directors, and will tell stock-Samuel T. Claytor, 52, and Mrs. Mary Wills, 43, Colorado Springs: George S. holders in France and Switzerland of the work being done at the Casper Kebble, 24, and Miss Mary E. Stone,

No. 9 E. Bijou St.

22. Colorado Springs, Stephen Miss Mr. and Mrs. Hopking leave structured of the Waltz. Lessons Elizabeth S. Walker, 23. Colorado the Christmas holidays for New York. Elizabeth S. Walker, 23. Colorado and will be there a few days before and will be there a few days before sailing. Mr. Hopkins returned yester-Always pure, al vays fresh. Eryant's day with O. H. Shoup, president of the Midwest company, after a visit in Kanias City, Chicago and Tulsa, Okla.

### ASKING CIVIC BODIES TO INDORSE THE RESOLUTIONS

Secretary Henderson of the Chamutives, of which he is president, copies of resolutions adpted by the association at its last meeting in Trinidad, with the request that these organizations concur in the resolutions if they ap prove them. The resolutions adopted with regard to good roads are being sent, as are those indorsing the plan of the gifts made by the clases of the Colorado Springs Chamber of ommerce to have the representation Testerday was Christmas hay day at of Pikes Peak placed on the one-cent the city hall, and about \$9,000 was dis- stamps

### LET CONTRACT SOON FOR CEMETERY OFFICE

Contracts for the construction of the stone office to be placed at Evergreen cemetery will be let Friday morning by the city council, according. to Health Commissioner Frost, Work will start immediately following, and the building will be rushed. It is to Houston, Tex.-"For five years," says be placed between the chapel and the Mrs. L. Pulenchek, of this place, "I gate, and will be modeled on approsuffered with pains all over, especially priate lines for a cemetery. A number in my back and side, and was so weak at Evergreen.

### Societies and Clubs

The Daughters of Veterans will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Troupe, 113 North Spruce street.

New York authorities are starting a campaign for a stricter law to govern (c) Hopkins of this city and restrict the sale of cocaine. The Why hot yours? Try it, today. Your present law is too feeble to check the

### Police "Arrest" Reilly in Order To Give Him Ring

William I. Reilly. 25 years old, presi dent of Colorado Springs Typographical union No. 82, and an employe of The Gazette, was arrested vesterday after moon by the police or sharges of ex-

Sergount Henderson betened to compicints, and then colod tobe head-



"Arrested" Yesterday That the Police Department Could Present Him With a Gold Ring.

Relly heard the call from the patrol

box, and tried to ejude the officers by dudging into a barber stop when he saw the rickety old thack Maria." driven by Officer Barboo and manned by Officer Beety, come readling down

and he made a desperate but futile ty, and, owing to the case given the attempt to escape by percending that fly the park commission, the skat- lie left his coat on a rack in the rear

"Come with me," to ansanded Pa, traiman McTiermott, president of the weather man, the sliding should held with a grip that neither that nor force could loosen.

Let me walk to the station, please fleaded Reilly; speking to save his pride from the humiliation of riding in he old wagon that looked werse than 30-day sentence.

In leply, the officers merely tattled use. Hundreds of Christmas shoppers wore attracted to the scene.

Rather then risk his escape, five of floors arrested Rellly. They were Sergenut Henderson and Patrolinen Logsdon, Post, Cornell and McDermott: When taken from the wagen at the police station. Wrifty made a break for liberty, but was caught by Officer Beery before he got out of the yard. "What is the charge against this fol ow?" ask f Sorgeant Henderson as Reilly was led to the dosk. When they told him all traces of symboliny left the

sergeant's confitensie. "Search him." he common ded. All the officers in the station started to obey but Reilly pleaded so strought that they dispensed with this proceed-

Police Commissioner Himeliaugh Chief of Police Burno and Capiffin Stark then took charge of the orisoner. and surrounding life as an additional precaution, they sub-

jected him to an examination. Reilly promised to be good in the future. Then Chief of Police Barno presented him with a gold signer ring with the complinants of the depart-ment, in appreciation of his services in directing the grand march for six consecutive years at the annual ball given, by the Policemen's Relief association. Reilly's initials are engraved in monogram on the ring, while on the inner surface is the inscription: "W. I. Reilly, from the police department of

'olorado Springs' Reilly expressed his appreciation of he gift, and was then given a ride in he police automobile and turned loose. The incident was cleverly enacted and thoroughly enjoyed by all the payticpants, even Rellic, when it was all over, and when he found that, although he was in the hands of the pelice. he was in the hands of friends.

### XMAS ENTERTAINMENT AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH

The Christmas entertainment of the per of Commerce is sending out to First Methodist Episcopal Sunday civic bodies in the state, for the Colo- school will be given at the church torado Asseiation of Commercial Exect night at 7:30. The music will be givenby the Girls, choir, with solos by Miss Fufferd and Miss Miller.
"The Other Wise Man" will be the principal feature of the program; be-

ing illustrated by 40 lantern slides, with the story told by the paster. Dr. Merle N. Smith. Reports will be given A goodlal invitation is extended to all friends of the school to be present.

### Person Mention

T. P. Daugherty and J., H. Gardner Jr., are spending the holidays in this city. They have been attending the St. Charles military academy at St. Charles, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson Hunter are down from Chevenne to spend the holiday season with Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aitken.

James King, 423 North El Paso street. has as his guests his nieces, the Misses Phyllis and Hilds King of Norfolk. Eng., who are on their-way to Victorio, B. C. They will spend Christmas

Mrs. E. D. Dillenbeck of Nob Hill. who brought her mother, Mrs. M. B. Benedict, to Colorado Springs a month ago for her health, has taken her in the Clark sanstorium at Pueblo, Mrs. Repedict is the cont of B. H. and A -

Surnames were introduced into Engand by the Normans

### ONE DOG IN JAIL: POLICE LOOKING FOR COMPANION

er at the county jail, and the oftithite Scotch colle, that has disap-Both dogs are owned by Mrs. Thomsis throughn, 1965 North Tejon street, and were taken yesterday upon a will, if replexing issued by F. B. Healy, who laims the to holds a judgment agamst Mrs. Groggin.

### Rio Grande Railroad Today Launches Big Advertising Campaign

onnection with us dining car mene eards will make their appearance on month for the next two years. I A slogan bear each of these cards printed in red, will be "Denver and colorado Gareway to the Pacific for a Parancia-Pacific Exposition Travel. This is the first stem by a big corpo ration to popularize the idea of this state being the door to the west. Or an apposite page of the eard, in red is the line, 'The Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, Combines a Direct Route Across the Continent With a Trip-Thromph America's Greatest Scenery.

### No Contagious Disease in Springs or Vicinity

Colorado Springs, according to Health. Commissioner Frost.

"There is not a quarantine sign ise in the city or immediate vicinity." he said at the council meeting yester-

### DELINQUENT GIVEN TIME

Because he is ill and in hard luck, he city council, on recommendation of Mayor Avery, vestopias morning gave W. J. Darmell until January 15 to pay water rent for which he is delinquent An order was given to turn on again the water, which was turned off when Darnell was unable to pay. He has heen suffering from Theumatism, and, it is said is barely able to support his

### NO SUNDAY FUNERALS?

Except in emergency cases, there will be no more Sunday funerals in folorado Springe, if plans of the Minsterial association. ind diverginen pereive a successful hearing from Commissioner Frost the department of health and sanits

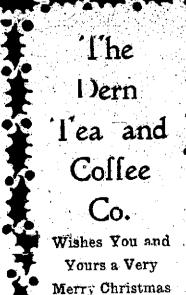
The Rev. S. E. Brewster, representing the Ministerial association, presented to the city council yesterday a petition asking that Sunday funerals be probiblied except in cases of emerforcet to Commissioner Frost.

### INSIST **MUNYON'S Paw Paw Pills** FOR Constipation

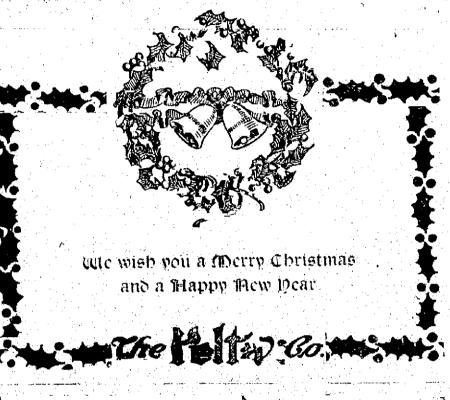
all other laxatives or catharties. They coax the liver inte activity by gentle methods. They do not scour; they do not gripe; they do not weaken; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soor puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation.

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# **Colorado City**

Douglas Pine Chocolairs for those who care, at C. M. Sherman.

A. C. Potter of Cripple Crack is visting in Colorado this for a counte of days. He formerly lived here.

Franz Berg is spending the holidays with his parents in this city. He has been attending a school of chemistry in St. Louis.

The Woman's Rest Room association has sent out to the poor of the city as Christmas gifts, 45 baskets, each containing \$2.75 worth of groceries.

Edward Rettiger of Muskogee, tokla. s visiting his mother. Mrs. George Hill. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Lola Hill, who is to remain here. Rettiger was formerly chief of police of Colorado City

A particle of fron flying from a piece which he was hammering, Monday afternoon struck Johnny Ketchner in the left eye, inflicting a severe wound. He may lose the sight of the

Holy communion will be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd at 7:45 clock this morning, and the morning festival service at 10 o'clock. There will be a short sermon on Good. Tidings. The choir will be enlarged.

A meeting of W. J. Talmer post: C. A. R., will be held at 2 o'clock Saturlay afternoon for the election of officers. All comrades are requested to be

The annual holiday social gathering of the alumni of the Colorado City High school will be held Friday evening in the parish house of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Each member of the association may bring a friend.

### IRIDIUM A RARE METAL

From the San Francisco Chronicle. The smooth writing qualities possessed by gold fountain pens may be attributed to the tiny bit of white metal-iridium-fastened to the tip of the pen. Iridium is an exceedingly rare metal, seconding to the United States geological survey, not more than 5,000 ounces being produced each year. of which perhaps about £00 ounces are recovered in the United States, mostly from imported platinum sand and from copper ores and bullion. The price doraphily and in 1911 it ranged from \$60 to \$64 an ounce for pure metal.

cracing to its unique qualities fridham finds a fairly extensive use. Most of the metal produced is probably used for hardening peationing. It is further used for various scientific and techni-

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oat purposes such as standard weights, pivois, centaci pomits, and as previously stated, for goldpen points, brids. ium black, an oxide of the metal, is highly valued as a pigment for dec-

orating chimawere: According to the bureau of statistics 3.905 troy ounges of "Iridium and iridform in native combination with platihunn metals." valued at \$210.616, were imported into the United States in 1911.

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The headliner of this week's show is Lew Field's laughable musical comedy skit, "Fun in a Delicatessen Shop." Seven profty girls, who can both dance and sing in a way that wins enthusiastic commendation form the background for three sure-fire comedians two of them that will strongly remind. the old theatergoer of the palmy days of Weber and Fields.

of a former criminal who is now living Christmas week.

### "MADAME SHERRY"

the Grand Opera house Monday, De him norths throughout the produc cember 30, is said to fascinate not tion's three acts. The scenic apportuslone by the score, with its ravishing uities for the Lederer artistry are a

the right kind of life, but who is near In rule of through the thingsted cominality of his son. While mot pleasant in theme, it is dramatic and interesting to no small dagree.

. If there is any kind of noise from a people of Colorado Springs, beginning is billed as a globe-fretting mimic, and

Two charmingly gowned Weston and Leon, sing some new rag- the scenes of the play, and every op- of clergymen, whom he would then per time in a captivating manner.

George and Georgie have a firstclass acrobatic act that is novel and amusing.

Barney Gilmore, an Irish story teller and singer, will mightily please all "the wearers of the green" who see him this week Emprescope mortin pie-Walter H. Brown and company will tures and The Empress orchastra round present "His Father's Son," the story out a first-class vaudeville bill for

Evry Little Movement Has o Meaning All Its Own" theme, but to en-"Medame Sherry," which comes to thrult as well by the general beauty



PRINCIPAL PLAYERS IN "MADAME SHERRY." AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30.

bevies of dancing feminine guests deyoud to Orecinn terpstchore, the salon on the Lederer inscripity and taste, made on the day before Christmas. in the feminine chorus, is said, too,

bile chiles wand New York salary for the year n ve comes discussible it desirents of with educies a compete Trop of dishibit with is increasing community of !

### "MUTT AND JEFF"

Gus Halo big spectacillar producign of Buil Finher's carthon edmedy, norm house Saturday, December 2x tions also have introduced the pension cosument of matings and his season, most substantial success Mine and Joff as in loabingly the records heretofore unknown, not any Chicago, it lies been the banner lats architecture and costumes. New his parole, ideas in danging are introduced simply to create a breathing spell, so one surely include one performance at

### HER HUSBAND'S WIFE AT

This is a new and brilliant comedy by A. E. Thomas and is one of these matinees—Xmas day and Saturday. delightful satires on femininity, for which the author is celebrated.

THE BURNS THIS WEEK

direction of Klaw & Erlanger, under son, the stage direction of Henry Miller in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, all of which cities gave it unqualified indorsement. The recep-It is one of the most destrable plays the last fiscal year. now available for stock production

The holiday season is one in which clever and witty farce-comedy, like "Her Hushand's Wife," should appeal to the public because it is feeming with laughter and splendidly satirical of the wife of hypochondriacal fen-

This is a play that does not depend for its success upon scenery or stage settings, nevertheless it can be made much more enjoyable to the audience by having the play given with har-monlous surroundings. After the 25 examples which the public have had of the ability of the Burns in staging, it goes without saying that the one set which this play calls for will be given the closest attention, and while it is sure to be a striking scene the artistic points being brought out this will be done in a manner which will not detract from the dramatic part of the entertainment

You can have one of the best and least expensive "Xmas treats" by going to The Burns and having a right hearty laugh. Rich, spicy comedy, but absolutely clean and wholesome. Remember today's matinee, with en-

larged orchesirs and special music. Three acts and 300 laughs

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Xmas week we are giving the pick of all good American comedies, It's a laugh all along the line. The Burns wishes you a Merry

Christman. The Burns Players are just delighted with the vehicle provided for Xmax - "Her Husband's Wife."

Good comedy, well-done; Special matines today at 2:30 p.m. Part of your Xmas festivities should

### Wilson Gets Pipe; He Tells of Only Time Ever Smoked

rival of a gold-mounted, amberstemmed meerschnum pipe at the state. house today from one of Governor Wilson's Princeton friends in Vicksburg, Miss., brought from the presiis life, and only once, did he smoke. father was a smoker of some attainment, and had got to the stage where

he liked a fat, black cigar. In his leisure hours, my mother took advanage of his babit and employed him to blow the pungent smoke over her rose bushes to kill insects. One day, when ne was not at home, she suggested that I try it on one of her favorite plants, and I obliged, somewhat proudly. For 5 minutes I steamed tway like a furnace, and then it hit me with disastrous effects. tried it after that."

"And you never had any ambilion to learn smoking?" was suggested. "No," he replied. "You see, I never was forbidden to, so there wouldn't have been any point to it.

### WALL STREET GIVES TIDY XMAS PRESENT; \$1,000,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-A tidy little fortune in Christmas gifts is being about \$1,000,000 will be paid out this of salaried employes in the financial millionaire's yacht, under full district. The distribution has been gosail in the waters off Coney Island, ing on for a week, but in the majority

The year now ending, although a member of the cast, which term takes fairly prosperous one for bankers, has reflect this general sense of beauty, account of the duliness in speculation. one unconsciously ap- For this reason the Christmas total preclates who listers to many of the will be smaller than in some former heavy. In some bouses in the "street!" fixed amounts in gold are given to clerks, stonographers, bookkeepers and messengers, and in others the employes salaries. One of the large trust com-Little Movement, has hern played panies presented to each emp we from he aimed, and whistled from coast to the president down 50 per cent of his

Employes of J. P. Morgan and comuntil just before the close of the year. There is a growing tendency in the financial district to substitute salary increases it the first of the year for Christmas bonuses on the ground that indiscriminate distribution of lump sums places no premiums on merit. A number of large Wall street institu-

### FORMER COLORADO MAN CONFESSES SWINDLE GAME

SANTA ROSA, Cal. Dec. 24.-Arrested in Petaluma last night, James Williams, a bank forger with a crimimade a meritorious production from Dal record stretching across the contievery standpoint. The music, which nent and a violated parole behind him with be the Christman present of Manager Tamman of the Empress to the imitate it has yet to be found. He pletely under its influence walks out come allowered to his latest swinneonle of Colorado Springs, beginning to himages additional residue. The cost of credit from the tuming is gorgoous to the extreme. First National bank of Sebastopol. For the situations make an elaborate dis- the last 10 years his specialty has been play of sowns quite in keeping with ingratiating himself into the confidence portunity is taken advantage of. The suade to introduce him at banks. He three scenes make possible a magnifit is 67 years old. Williams is wanted cent spectacular scenic display, repre- for an attempted \$18,000 swindle on a senting the race track and club house bank in New London, Wis., and many at Saratoga; on board the steemship other forgeries, successful and unsuc-Insurgent, in southern waters, en cessful, in nearly all the states between route to Nickador, an imaginary South the two coasts. He was given an in-American country; and the last act is determinate sentence of from 1 to 14 laid in a tropical country with Span- years in Colerade, paroled and broke

The Burns

Come to the Burns roday and complete your (Wristmas with two solld) hours of good, wholesome amusement. Remember, this week we give two . This is the twenty-seventh weekand what is more it's the last but This play was produced under the one of The Burns Players stock sea-

American coal is rapidly finding favor in foreign lands, the exports having increased 500 per cent in 20 years. tion in those cities is an assurance that About \$75,000,000 worth passed out in

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**Xmas** 

### TWINS, 94, OLDEST IN WORLD, CELEBRATE TODAY

Deli-

BABYLON, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Samueland William Muncy, who claim to be the oldest twins in the world, will celebrate their ninety-fourth birthday at their home bere tomorrow. Both of them are active and they tell inquirers that they attribute their long life and excellent health to the fact that they are total abstainers, not excepting such dual occasions as they will celebrate tomorrow. They will attend church to gether as usual and afterward eat a bristmas dinner at the home of one. of their relatives, where there will be a family reunion.

They bave also been temperate in matters of food, work and exercise,

## CASTORIA For Indiate and Ohldren The Kind You Have Always Bought

PHIPPS-HART MARRIAGE AT COUNCIL BLUFFS, DEC. 28

COUNCIL BLUFFS: la. Dec. 24.inhouncement is made that the marlage of Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr., of Denver, son of a well-known millionaire steel manfacturer, to Miss Gladys Hart of Council Bluffs, will occur at the home of Mrs. Charles Tast Stawart, Saturday afternoon, December 28. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps will leave at once for Egypt.

### MISSING DIAMOND MAY SOLVE LOGUE MURDER

CHICAGO Dec. 24 .- A missing diamond weighing two and a half carats, of exceptional brilliancy and valued at \$600 is sought by the police as the key to the solution of the mysterious murder of Joseph H. Logue, the diamond merchant slain in his office last Friday. The stone was left for sale with Logue by a blonde woman shortly before the victim's body was found bound and mutilated. Every effort made by the police to

find this woman thus far has proved unsuccessful. Captain Halpin thinks she might be able to throw important light on the murder mystery:

### MEXICO PLACES TAX ON ITS IMPORTED LUXURIES MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24.-The cham-

of the general revision bill which provides a special tax on numerous articles, especially

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### WILL SOON MAKE FINAL TEST OF WIRELESS STATION

est of the new wireless staffon of the pavy department, at Arlington, will be made next month, when an effort will be made to exchange messages between the station and the scout cruiser Salem, at a distance of 3,000

WASHINGTON-Dec 24.-The final

### SPINAL IRRITATION

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# TITE DAY'S NEWS IN SPOR'I CIRCLES

## PHILLIES NOT TO BE SOLD; TATI 10 KEEP UP CONTROL

real genuine, blown-in the-bottle own. Hent was only (emporary and that er of the Phillies spent several hours in elevated to The presidence on Mr. Philadelpair recently He was on Taft's retain from the canal zone Mr. his way to Panama to accompany his Shettsline formerly held this post half-brother President Taft, to the Manager Doom told the reporter big ditch that he hadn't heard Mr. Tilt was

Wiler and Business Manager Shetts- over the outlook and that overviling line and informed them that all deals was satisfactory to him. for the transfer of the club were off for the present and that he would operate the franchise himself

Mr Wiler was instructed to congive every encouragement to Manager Dooin and Business Manager Shetts-Tift declared that not and organizing for next season,

bankroll and Dooin was assured every isjued with Isling

anviously sought an interview

KRAUSE, ATHLETIC FLINGER

Griffith's success with the Nationals

last season was unexpected. He start-

ed out with the same nucleus which

has proven inadequate to bring the

team up in the race in previous sea-

sons and a lot of unknown material

which had not had a chance to show in

fast company. But it was the players

who came up for trial who made the

team's showing possible. But seldom

m baseball history has a team leaped

from a tall-end position to a pennant

contender in a single year. It was a

struke of good, fortune, of that there

is no doubt, though the competent

manner in which the team was handled deserves a lot of credit. Some

of the New York critics figure that

Chance may duplicate Griffith's per-

formance with the Highlanders,

though that is bardly possible, for the

reason that Chance will not have as

strong a nucleus for a winenr as did

Griffith. Griffith inherited two crack-

ing good catchers, the best pitcher in

the league, one of the best outfielders

and a really great shortstop, and then

was fortunate enough to pick up com-

petent youngsters for the other posi-

tions. This made a strong combina-

tion, and if he can be just half as

fortunate in the selection of his new

material this spring his team will be

still stronger and naturally have a

King Cole is planning to start all

over again next year to show just how

good a pitcher he is He is saying

nothing, but stropping the razor in

anticipation of next year's record in

Joe McGinnity drew \$19 for board

while life team was playing at I ome in

the veteran from his official connec-

better chance

will "come back" next spring

GRIFFITH MAKES GOOD

There was an unconfirmed reportible wad of cash

financial support

Charles P Taff of Cincinnati, the that Mr Wiler's selection is prest-

Tatt conferred with President here, but said he was will phased

Wants a Čatoher

Buss Dooln is in the \_mart\_for a first class well broken miskinin, tinue to act as chief executive and to Roger Bresnil in an John Kong pre-

the shall filter as theorem is all to call. minute more-must be lost in planning pennant winne out of the Phils and he assesses that he is in a position to inter more value for either min than any other ream now so king their As there are inly a few dollars left services. The sorrel thrush prefers in the Phil treasure Wr. Taft assert Bresnahan because of his stronger ed his willingness to provide a new batting withits but he would be sit-

Proof knows that it will not be Mr Tift also said that Horace S jeasy matter for him to get either Fogel former president, had no offi- Bresnahan or Kling Pittsburg is hot tal connection with the rlub any after the demoted Cardinal and it is It is not known whether Pogel known that Barret Drevfuss has made was able to see Mr. Taft although he an exceedingly liberal offer to Miller Hagains including both players and t



were to take effect il a spring and . the appointment of W. A. Huriman. 13 to su cood him were the most im-

was much of a surprise comme as it did immidiate's after the fill work of the crews. It was not expected to orem until after the roo wet Harcompletels withdrawn but will go c much time as possible to coast ing. He feels however that his business if mands more attention

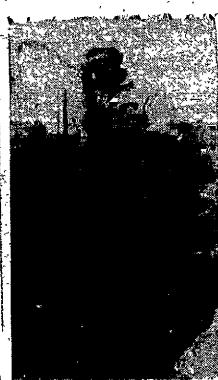
Ever since the Vale defeat, ast year the rowing situation has been tinsetdudgeon. He said he we all get itt in

W. Averell Hairiman, who so colds

Rodgets is a senior in college. He rowed a couple of years on the varsity and freshmin squads but although an excellent oar gave up active work and became a student of coaching. Ite much in favor of the English stroke and will develop the squad along these ines. He is the son of the late E. H. Harriman, and after his graduation next June will likely continue to be crew coach. Those close to the crew believe that Harriman will prove an excellent coach and that Yale boating time, during the football season, and interests will not suffer by the change Rodgers says one of his reasons for resigning earlier than plauned is because of the rapid development of Har-The big Philadelphia American riman as a coach and his belief that moundman, who, Connie Mack says, he latter can turn out a good crew. The undergraduates at large seem Yale center that (missaries have been bit term that defeated Yale, rather skeptical over having a senior head coach of the 'varsity crew, but

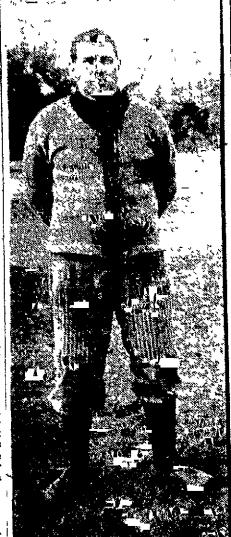
men, who have much faith in the new

WITH WASHINGTON CLUB are relying on the assurances of crew



VETERAN TIGER FIELDER Joe Hughes, the popular and hardhitting out gardeper for the college team, who will be on deck when the robin twitters the baseball signal in March. Hughes is the oldest Tiger on the Joh

The Russian government recently or-Newark last spring which to the rea- deren for its ment assents and save a man tormer king of the middleweights in its treat . Kelch la Jeath it for a transfer to open automatically and save a man tormer king of the middleweights in its treat . Kelch la Jeath it for a transfer derived to open automatically and save a man tormer king of the middleweights in its treat . Kelch la Jeath it for a transfer derived to open automatically and save a man tormer king of the middleweights in its treat . Kelch la Jeath it is a transfer derived to open automatically and save a man tormer king of the middleweights in its treat . Kelch la Jeath it is a transfer derived to open automatically and save a man tormer king of the middleweights in its treat . should he fall.



TIGERS TO KEEP ROTHGEB rector of the Tigers who will have charge of the net symmistum is well as opting and fall outdoor work. Rothgeb will have an indom assistant to

## FANCY GAME IS SENI OUT FOR **PROPAGATION**

parts of the United Street the 111 Broadway New Yor The blids were distributed from memory of the association who ast

members the association of is to start such refuges to ever mail comminute by supplishing the last of stock

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## BLUE TO SPEND THOUSANDS TO REGAIN ATHLETIC CONIROL CHAIN to the National State of expects to the of expects to the order help to the terms during the coming sea

NEW YORK Dec. 4. Yelle is descent already to brought the subject to higher the first made to Rome-school to Right here to her Sanford. Howard Jones at one time spoken of son and that the arm expect found to complish that the log special time down to New York this impairm was out of place. It was resulted the country of the country of the country of the place in the log week to coar Sanford to accept the adjusted and Williams says that his yeller of the log time to be at the place. It was resulted to the country of the place in the p vil alta leastric da ate the vnoff (ally an view of the lengtime PRINT & that we work from the stu- menetary offer and the strong lies in that then then to a magetime before te-In that those in authority been seeking the many been seeking the first has been confidence of the return. There has been confidence of the return of the Vike read and claim of the Vike read (and coaching gistem and the residuation of it deers was expected at the coaching that the Keleving the coaching first has expected at the coaching that the Keleving the coaching find a vith the cosmology of the maximum of it deers was expected at the coaching that the Keleving the control of the maximum of it deers was expected at the coaching that the Keleving the control of the maximum of the great lowing that the Keleving the control of the maximum of the vith the cosmology of the companies of the compa

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how far the motter are gone neyed to New Haven for works at a dimente of the gime surv time with the football team

So keen are the En authorities on

The this fell great playing material et iched the stage plenty of it has the ell axions for where in other has our tendered to many cooks spal to broth. has been to use Fract Sinfa I to become the the cause of disaptointing terms. The but shoul couch for a period of three system of appointing as head coach vens at a salat of \$10,000 annually the previous years captain has proved The prime are verying a tentative state very unentista tory, and for a long banch and less and to do the bulk but tumors can in the front New Har time stale is and raduite have spent some time in England studying ven felix that a special meeting of clamored for a tesident coach such is

To bolster up a team poorly instinct able freshman crew Harriman is which a contract would be presented of hung citie were sent Sheylin and to Sanford to use me full responsibil- Foster S mort or ed the end of the its of Lakes gridit in affairs, should prot section our their strikal those two was fund chaos existing Many It is believed that Sanford will see of the been an att and given in ornis was clear to accept the offer For Fortanity to play and those in he years the former Yale star has jour bencup well poorly -chooled in the vi-

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> Sanford was a center on the Yale securing the sortices of the former term of 1902 and coached the Colum-



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MONUMENT ERECTED

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## Boneseller Makes

smith had beth respect makes him much to velue able a men to have sitting on the lot the wirk behind the bat next season on this account

### TO MAKE 1913 SCHEDULES

CHILARD The 24 -President lynn son of the American lengue left to night for Alken S. C. where ! will join Barney Dreyfus owner of the Pilitsburg National, and draft the 1413 schillules of the two major lengues The schedules will be presented for adoption at incetings of the leagues to be held in New York to February Johnson represents the schedule committee of the American bague and Drevins is a member of the schedule body of the National league

### GIANTS GET BIG FARM TO TRAIN YOUNG STARS

From Rising Sun Md is 't reported that New York interests have purhased from Orrin Taylor of Perry alle the John Grat, m farm, near Blythe-dale Could county ami rented the half-mile receitack at Jackson's Park from Norman Jackson upon which horses will be trained for ruture Havre de Graet meets
Jackeon Parks track will be im

proved and quarters erected for the are unusual tien of an horses which is expected to stimulate horse racing in recil county.

Some curiosity is expressed whether that mours another racing institution e contemplated in Maryland Surete no one is improving a half-mile track for lighting purposes when Laurer Pimilio and Havre de Grace have good st bles and mile tracks upon which to mark hoser

### THREE PITCHERS A GAME FAVORED BY VETERAN

LOS ANGELES Dec 24-Hugh Campbell the former hig league catch er who is vintering in Los Angeles has a theory in regard to working each gam. Let che man to in and surrounded is awaiting reinforcements. The Mich if is built of Vermont mar- pitch three trans- then the job from this city. to teckin and he ould go in unit work its withings very that if neigh

ing in the

# JENNINGS SAYS-YOUNGSTERS TO GET DETROIT POSITIONS -

## CHRISTMAS GOLF ON AT SPRINGS CLUB

Christmas gift golf sticks and wear ing apparel will be seen on the links of the Colorado Springs Golf club to day, the event being the annual Christ mas handicap. With spring weather promised by the man from Medicine Hat and a large group of golfers ready to try their hand, the affair this year promises to be especially successful. It Williams' Arm Good is to be an 18 hole Fundicap medal play and the entrants can play either morning or aftermoon or both. The course is very fast and good scotes are being made every day in practice

### Cannibal Feast Is Foiled By Escape War Correspondent

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or to a transfer real to the hill till till title leading the Natjourle in this ape. Thus not not that they meant; tien me legenseth das Bitkindn -- mill ow it was If die 4 ed to the one and I getting hi

> De Villepion was a correspondent during the Russean-Japaness was

### SIR THOMAS LIPTON SAILS; WILL COME BACK IN 1914

VIN YORK Det A Sp Thomas MAYOR ARNOLD GIVES UP America's cup, salled for England today on the Lusuania declaring that | he hoped to come back in 1914 and race for the cup again. It has been the wish if my life to

### PLACE REVOLVER AMONG BRIDAL PRESENTS, URGED

vin it, he said

PARIS, Dec 24-t onsiderable amazement is expressed by the French press today that the court winch acquitted Mme Bloch yesterday for killing Mrs Minnie Bridgeman of Milwaukse practically sanctioned the 'right to kill." If such a law is preached, in the French courts, comments the Temps it only remains now to place a revolver among the gifts to bridal couples. For the elightest enspicion, however unjustified, rightfully will expose the husband to a lively fusilade of shots.

### PRESIDENT TAFT INSPECTS PANAMA CANAL LOCKS

PANAMA Dec 24.-President Taft today inspected the Atlantic division of the Panama canal, the new dock at Colon and the Gatun dam Later he had a conference on local questions with three ex-presidents of the Panama republic - Frederico Boyd, Rodolfo Chiarl and Carlos Mondoza

Four hundred bluejackets from the United States battleship Delaware will be taken through the canal zone on a special train Sunday

### MOB SĘEKS NEGRO WHQ KILLED DEPUTY SHERIFF

COLUMBIA GA Dec 24 -- Heavilly pitchers which he would like to see armed and defying arrest, an unidentested in practice. I have seen so diffed negro who tought shot and r any pitche's blow up" soid he, 'that killed Deputy Sheriff Busey Wright is I have of on thought it would be a barricaded in a house eight miles from good than to work toree pitchers in here while a posse that has the house

## PLEADS GUILTY TO FRAUD

PORTLAND Ore Dec 24 -R H MacWhorter a Seattle real estate broker periled guilts today before I a I -le Prein to leine

THE BURNET IN LOW LA KNOCK TON # 15



WOULD FIGHT RITCHIE

Bombarday Wells trees a coglish lightweight v in his hurle is obthenge strive the o on to Willie Bit he for Sita, for it world title. Ritchie will accept ? the bout is stiged on Smerican sed 

FIGHT AGAINST PITCHER DENVER Dec 24 -Mayer Arnold today rive fill his fight Against Assesor Claire Pircher's threatened reducetion of Denter's tax love when it hecame known that Gevernor Shafroth declared he could remove Pitcher from office if the 10 per cent horizontal decrease is made. The governor issued a statement rod : converning the matter,

savinz This threatened reduction nught prove disastorus to the states credit, and it will not be permitted"

### DENVER WILL VOTE ON HOME RULE ON FEB. 14 DENVER, Dec. 24.-February 14 has

been designated as the date upon which the people of the city will rote upon the commission form of government plan, the ordinance for reduction of telephone rates, which the city council refuesed to pass, and the proposed municipal building of a tunnel through James peak for the Moffat road. Two forms of commission government netitions will be submitted, charter convention and charter amendment.

AUSTRIA AND SERVIA

SELFLE CONTROVERSY BELGARDE Dec 24-The Austro-Servian confratersy is considered, in well-informed circles here, to have been entirely settled. Servia accepts the decision of the ambassadorial conference at London to recognize the autenonly of Albania and the giving of a commercial port on the Adriatic to Ser-

BOSTON OBSERVES FIRST MUNICIPAL CELEBRATION

BOSTON Dec 24-A giant Christmas tree, about ablaze with red and blue ights, cast its glow over Boston Common and to the neighboring busy streets tonight, while a band discoursed must and various singing sotetles a role la de time Christ has mel-

dles It was the city's first municipal

Christmaa tree The melodica attracted thousand to the Common. The celebration contini i at a midnight thoughove of the I the thirt and thumber of the a line to not Massir difficult to so usual cumom der tid witin Be**a**⊨ in hid singing thristmas carola.

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makes a grade of three donces to the property of the day was the ton while if it is broken down five local traction group. Statements that fent wide it will ship at \$30.2 join on agreement had been reached in the without sorting.

tory and indications are that it will to an unusually large proportion of be one of the best discovered in a long-time in this mine. The vein is being drifted upon and the values are being drifted upon and the values are being up in the heading of the drift. A night shift was just put on this property and operations will be commenced on a large scule.

### START HOISTING ORE IN THE NEW EL PASO SHAFT

CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 34,-The holsting of ore has been started in the Nicholas shaft of the El Paso mine. which is the new shaft sunk located at the very east end of the estate. It is expected that the output from

the El Paso mine for the month of December will be more than usual and should run as high as 150 cars as both the company and lessees output has been increased.

It is stated that because of the quantity of water which its conning through the 7,000 foot level it will be impossible to clear the shaft below the 1,000-foot level of the muck which was left in it after the shall was raised.

The ore opened in the Lonaconing shaft by the Kelely Mining Exploration company is holding up and it is anticipated that an output of 15 cars will be gotten out this month. The ore is of a good grade.

### CHICKENHAWK IS SOON TO RESUME OPERATIONS

URIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 24 - Operations will be resumed immediately in the Chickenhawk shaft on Guyot hill by the Progressive Mining & Leasing company of which Charles Walden is general manager. A new 75-horsepower electric hoist has been installed and it is intended to put on a 75-horsepower compressor. For the time being air for the operations of the drills will be furnished by the Jack- People's Gas.

Pot compressor and a l'ac will be run Pitts Coal .... 244 234 in a few days from the Afleen to which there is a pipe line hid.

There is a possibility that the shaft R. I. & S. will be souk another 100 feet but this Rock Island has not yet been determined. Again So. Facific 105% 1047% it may be that the plan to run a drift So. Facific 27% 27% it may be that the plan to run a drift to the very west end of the Katinka estate on the 700-foot level will be continued. In this manner it is hoped that the main Ajax vein which has produced thousands of dollars worth of ore will soon be opened.

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### **OUTPUT OF VICTOR MINE** LAST MONTH WAS 25 CARS

CRIPPLE CREEK. Dec. 24.—The output from the Victor mine last month, shipped by the main lesses. Mr. Osberg and a number of sublessees was 25 cars and the ore was better than the average rock shipped out of this camp. There are two good strikes in this property, it is reported, and one of these is declared to be the wonder of the year. It was opened by Charles Miner, north of the main shaft.

There is a possibility that the December production will show an increase over last month since the leasers are making a special effort to get out ore at this time.

### DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, Dec. 24.—Cattle—Receipta 900, Market higher: beef steers, \$6.00 Ø7.50; cows and helfers, \$4.00@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@7.00, calves, \$6.00@7.50.

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### METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Copper, duli: standard spot to March, \$17.00@17.37; electrolytic, \$17.62@17.87; lake, \$17.62@ Ti.87: cistings, \$17.25@17.37.

Tin. steady: spot to D-cember, \$50.20@50.25; January, \$50.00@50.05; February, \$49.85@49.85;

Leaf, dull, \$4.20@4.30; spoiter, duit.

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Antimony, dult: Cooksin's, \$10,50.

Iron, quiet and unchanged.

London copper, spot. 175, 17s, 6d; futures, 177; London tin, 1227; futures,

Spelter dull, \$7.15.

London lead, 185, 5s.
London spelter, 126, 10s.
Iron, Cleveland warrants, 1673, 6d. in
London. Loval exchange sales, 25 tons
January ilp and 25 tons February tin. ST LOUIS, Dec 24 Long dull, \$4.10.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT WASHINGTON, Det. 24.—The con-dition of the United States treasury at the beginning of business today

Was:
Working balance, \$89,024,240.
In banks and Philippine treasury, \$31,220,307.
Total of ucheral fund, \$146,201,979. Receipts yesterday, \$772,590; Dishursements \$1,341,608.

#6.00\$7.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 500. Market, higher: 763: BS against a deficit of \$22.808.418
top; \$7.30; bulk, \$7.25\$7.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 500. Marzet, strong: The figures for receipts, disburgeyearlings, \$5.35\$\$6.00: wethers, \$4.35\$\$70 ments and deficit exclude Panama
\$6.00: lamps, \$6.75\$\$7.25; ewes, \$3.75\$\$64.25.

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Kinney, 1,500 at 65, Jerry J., 1,000 at 5;

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CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 24.—A strike of great importance has been made in the Abe Lincoln property on Gold hill by Lessees Vetter. Hahnewsid & Cot on the 300-foot level, north of the shaft in a new country, a strong voin has been opened which is five feet wide. Breaking the ore two feet wide makes a grade of three donces to the makes a grade of three donces to the tong while if it is broken down five tong while if it is broken down five tong the day was property in the one interest of the day was the local traction group. Statements that

nant. The seaboard reported it loads taken for export.

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### MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 6 per cent; sterling exchange, dasy, with actual business in bankers' bills at 481.25 for 60-day bills

Bar silver, 621/2c.
Mexican dollars, 49c.
Government bonds, steady: Ratiroad bonds, irregular.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Money on call tirm, 563 per cent; ruling rate, 6; 25c; closing bid, 5½; iffered at 6. Time loans, weaker; 60 days, 6 per cent; 35 days, 5%, 66; 6 months, 5%, 65%.

### COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

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KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24.-Cash wheat unchanged to Mo higher: No. 2 hard. 83@88c; No. 3, 82%@84%c; No. 2 red. \$1.01@1.04; No. 8, 86@1.02. Gorn unchanged to Mc lower, No. 3 mixed, 46c; No. 3, 44@44%c; No. 2 white, 46c; No. 3, 45c.

Oats unchanged; No. 2 white, 34%@

K. C. GRAIN MARKET

Story No. 2 mixed, 38½@34c.

Rye, 62c.

Hay steady: choice timethy, \$13.00@
13.50; prairie, \$12.00@12.50.

Receipts—Wheat, 77 cars: corn, 98 cars: oats, 11 cars. Close: Wheat-May, \$6%c; July, 93%

Vac. Corn-May, 46%; July, 47%; Oata-Max, 34%;

### EASTERN LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24 .- t'attle--Receipts 1,200 Including 400 Texans. Market strong; native beef steers, \$4,90@10.75; views and helfers, \$4,00@10; stockers and feedors, \$5,25@6.76\* Texas and Indian shorts, 16,00@1.90; news and helfers, 2,585@5.00; calves in carload lots, \$5,00@6.50.

Hogs-Receipts 6,800 Market 5c higher: pigs and lights \$6,25@7.50, mixed and butchers, \$7,25@7.60; good cavy, \$7.55@7.60. Sheep-Receipts 500. Market 10 to 15c higher, native mattens, \$4.10@4.50; lambs, \$6.10@8.30.

KANSAS CITY: Dec. 24:-Cattle-Receipts \$,500 including 300 southerns. Market strong to 10 higher: native steers, \$6.49@9.00; southern steers, \$4.75 @7.25; southern cows and heiters, \$3.50 @6.00; native cows and heifers, \$3.60@ 8.00; stockers and feeders, \$4.80@7.40; bulls, \$4.25@6.25; colves, \$7.00@10.00; western steers, \$5.008.00; western cows,

Hogs Receipts 6,000. Market strong to 5c higher: bulk, \$7.10@7.40; heavy, \$7.36@7.46; packers and butchers, \$7.20 @7.40; light, \$7.00@7.30; pigs, \$5.50@6.75. Sheep—Receipts 3.000 Market strong; mutions, \$3.50@4.75; lambs, \$6.25@8.00; range wethers and yearlings, \$4.00@ 6.75; range ewes, \$3.00@4.35.

ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 24.—Cattle—Receipts 1,090. Market strong, active; beeves, \$6.40@10.00; coys and heifers, \$4.50@8.50; calves, \$5.000.00. Market strong

5c higher; ton, \$7.35; bulk, \$7.15@ 7.25.
Sheep-Receipts 600 Market strong to 15c higher; lambs, \$6.50@8.00.
No market tomorrow

### **COTTON MARKET**

GALVESTON, Dec. 24 -- Cotton un-

NEW YORK. Dec. 24.—Unition, spot, closed steady; middling uplands, \$13.26; middling gulf, \$13.45; no sales.

Quotations	Furnishe	d by	Otis &	co.
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Jan.	12.53	12.85	13.76	12.75
Mar.	12.74	12.80	12.72	12.74
May	12.74	12.80	12.71	12.74
July	12.65	13.71	15.62	12:67
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	BOND	LIST		

### Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

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do convertible 5s	105%	107
Baltimore & Ohio 48	97	27
C., B. & Q. joint 4s	9514	35
do Illinois 4s	9834	98
Central Pacific first 4s	2414	. 95
C., R. I. & P. refund, 4s		87
do coll. trust 4s	65	65
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### Armour 448 91 214 St. Paul 448 1054 WOOL MARKET

ST LOUIS Dec. 24—Wool steady; territory and western mediums, 21@ 25c: fine mediums, 18@20c; fine, 13@

Over 50 tons of tickets are issued each year by one of England's rail-

### LEGAL NOTICES

Proposals will also be received for

Proposals will size be received for the construction upon a cost and percentage basis, with a guaranteed maximum. All proposals must be upon forms furnished by the Trustees.

A sufficient bond will be required of the successful bidder. A certified check for Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), payable to The Myron Stratten Hone must accompany seals bid. ton. Home, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

XVM. LLOYD,

Secretary.

Colorado Springs, Colo. Decamber 18th 1912

SEALED BIDS

Bids will be received by the City Day Laborers not less than ... 2.50 Cierk of Colorado, Springs until December 27, 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m., for material and supplies for the several Superintendent of Cemetery 137,50 city departments or offices, consisting of hay, grain, feed, immer, printing coal, etc. to be delivered at place designated within the City of Colorado Springs in accordance with specifications at such time and in such quant.

Springs in accordance with specifications, at such time and in such quantities as they may be needed during Section 1 of this ordinance shall not a specification of the year 1913.

Estimates and specifications will be furnished on application to the City Clerk, and bids must be in accordance with specifications.

The City reserves the right to refect.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the City Council.

CHAS. CHAPMAN.

City Clerk.

December 18, 1912.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 21, 1912. Notice is hereby given that the an-nual meeting of the stockholders of the Newton Lumber & Mfg. Co. will be held at their office, 15 W. Huer-

meeting.
Pated The ember 21, 1912.
FRANK F. JOHNSON: President.
W. E. M'CLUNG, Sec. and Treas.

### LEGAL NOTICES AN ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE SALARIES OF CITY EMPLOYES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COL-ORADO SPRINGS: Section 1. That the salary of the city employes hereinafter named that be as hereinafter set out and said salaries shall be payable semi-

Per month
\$150.00
Deputy City Clerk and License
Collector 100.00
Deputy and Miscellaneous Clerk,
City Clerk's office, 75.00
\$50 per month to be paid out
of the Cemetery fund.
Recording Clerk and Stenographer, City Clerk's office 90.00
City Treasurer 150.00
City Auditor 150.00 City Auditor 160.00
Deputy City Ruditor 125.00
Police Magistrate 199.00
City Forester 120.00
City Attorney, salary and ste-

Employes in the Department of Water and Water Works:
Per month

Superintendent 12.2. \$200.00 
 Water Commissioner
 150.00

 First Clerk
 90.00

 Second Clerk
 90.00

 Meter Inspector
 85.00

 Turn-off Man
 85.00

 Water Inspectors
 80.00

 Caretaker Lake Moraine
 100.00

 Caretaker at Seven Lakes
 75.00

 Carotaker at Reservoirs 7 and \$ 75.00
 75.00

 Caretaker at Ruxton Intake
 75.00

 Caretaker at Bear Creek
 70.00

 \$25 per month to be paid by
 \$25 per month to be paid by the Park Commission. Caretaker at Manitou Settler. 80.00
And house and rent.
Caretaker at Pike View. 75.00 Barn Man and Tapper 85.00 Per day Day Laborers, not less than ....

Employes in the Department of Public Works and Property: Engineering Department: Per month

\$25 to be paid by Dept. Water and Water Works. Assistant City Engineer... 125.00
Draftsmen, \$4 per day or 100.00
Stenographer and Clerk... 85.00 \$10 per month to be paid by the Department of Health and Sanitation.

Instrument men not less than Rodmen, not less than Chainmen, not less than Inspector, not less than Inspector, not less than Chainmen not less than Chainmen not less than Inspector not less than Chainmen no Street Department:

Street Commissioner .....\$165.00

Barn Man
Clerk and Bookkeeper
Of which \$25 per month is
to be paid by the Civil Service Commission. Day Laborers, not less than..... Man with teams. Road Roller Men, not less than. Gravel Operating Foreman, not

Department of Public Buildings and

Per month Read Janitor at City Hall......\$ 75.00 Assistant Janitor at City Hall... 60.00 Employes in the Department of Public Drivers harn or automobile patrolmen, 12 hours 93.00

Fatrolmen 8 hours Mounted or Motorcycle Men, 12 When borses are furnished. by men \$15 per month extra.

Fire Department:
Per month
Chief \$150.00
Assistant Chief 115:00 
 Captains
 100.00

 Lieutenants
 90.00

 Engineer
 95.00

 Assistant Engineer
 90.00

 Auto Driver and Machinist
 95.00
 Firemen for first six months' 55.00 Firemen for second six months'

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF RECEIVING BIDS.
Sealed proposals will be received by the Trustees of The Myron Stratton Home, at their office, No. 117 East Pikes Peak Avenue, Colorado Springs, until 10 a. m. Tuesday, January 21st, 1913, for the complete construction of two dormitories, a superintendent's residence, and ten cottages, according to plans and specifications therefor, which may be examined at No. 200 Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springs, on and after January 5th.

Firemen for second six months'
Service Sounds in the cast of second six months'
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Fire Warden Sound Sounds Fire Warden Sound Springs, on and after January 5th.

Linemen, not less than 3,46

Linemen, not less then.....

Inspectors 85.00
Dump Boss 60.00
Market Master 87.56
Assistant Market Master 86.00 Assistant Market Master 85.00
Weigh Master 75.00
Inspector of Weights and Measures 10.00
Superintendent of Sewers 127.50 Assistant Superintendent of 75.00

his salary herein provided until he has been elected or appointed in the manner provided for in the Charter, or by ordinance, and no subordinate officer or employe who may be required tem-porarily to perform the duties of his superior in any department shall be paid the amount of salary provided for such superior.

Section 4. Section 5 of Ordinance the Newton Lumber & Mfg. Co. will Section 4. Section 5 of Ordinance Relations SEPARATE SALES

SEPARATE SALES

(I. K. & N., 2,000 at 16½. Doctor, 5,000 hoard of directors for the purpose of electing a lower of weights and measures, and all other at 6½. Filkton, 1,000 at 63. El Paso, 100 and for the purpose of transacting such ordinances and parts of ordinances in 590, 29 at 575; Gold Dollar, 2,000 at 17. this ordinance are hereby repealed.
Section 5. This ordinance shall be published as required by the Charter Section 5. This ordinance shall be disculation in said City, or least ten my request that you will freely reject pitblished as required by the Charter days before its passage.

In witness wherever, I have pointed; I shall be a little disab-

# HOLIDAYRATES

## Colorado and Saniale New Mexico



December 23, 24, 25, 31 and January 1 Return to Jan. 3

### For School Teachers and Students

On presentation of certificates.

Tickets on sale closing day and day followings Not earlier than Dec. 20th. Return limit Jan. 6th, 1913. Tickets to be sold to points only where selling rate is \$5.00 or more.

Particulars at Santa Fe City Ticket Office, 118 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

G. C. HOYT, C. P. A.

## SPECIAL Holiday Rates

Via Colorado & Southern To Colorado and New Mexico Points

On Sale December 23, 24, 25, 31 and January I Limit January 3

Also additional dates of sale and limit for students and teachers presenting proper certificates.

Always get your tickets in advance at City Office, 119 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 164.

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and after the 1st day of January, 1913. hereunto set my hand and affixed the Passed December 24, 1912. H. F. AVERY. President of the Council.

Attest. Chas. Chapman, Approved December 24, 1912.

(Seal) H. F. AVERY,

Mayor

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That the The modesty of a great man of foregoing Ordinance, entitled "AN OR-DINANCE RELATING TO THE SALARIES OF CITY EMPLOYES," was tween Darwin and his publisher, John introduced and read at a regular meet.

In the City Council, held on December 11, 1912. That said Ordinance er the famous Origin of Species,"

was passed at an adjourned regular Darwin wrote:

meeting of the City Council of said. The may be conceit but I believe the ber, 1812, and the same was published am sure that the public, and the famous of the City Council of said.

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The may be conceit but I believe the subject will interest the public, and the famous of the Colorador.

seal of the City this 24th day of De-cember, A. D. 1912. (Seal) CHAS. CHAPMAN.

### DARWIN WAS A MODEST MAN From Science Pros. ess.

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SINGLE recens, en suite, with sleep-ing porch or housekeeping; \$2.00 to LOST-By working girl in the postoffice, about 12 o'clocky Thursday, (all at 235 F. \$2.50 week; also tent cottage, 611 N. black pocketbook centaining \$16 and hange; liberal reward for return to

REWARD is offered to the person who can describe the person whom pick up a black leather

Sunday, Dec. 15, hetween 11 and 12, a m. Report to Gazette TWO large sunny rooms, neatly fur-nished for housekeeping; electric light, gas range, close in private en-LOST-Lady's black leather handhag, no invalids. 720 N. Telon St. containing braid. with pull strings dbbog and other articles. Return to

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TWO or four-room flat; modern: heat and light furnished; north. Phone OST-Small black hand purse, containing \$15 and clange, Sunday, Dec. 22. on cometery can or in Boyce Sec. 22. on cemetery our drug store. Liberal han and if returned

SMALL black packetbook, containing THREE or four rooms, with sleeping money and important papers) lest in vicinity of Burgess gracery. Reward if returned to Gazette. TEFF in Exchange Nat I bank, on ta

ble, purse containing currency and lver. Finder please leave at Gazette office and receive liberal reward. LADY'S gold watch, between Odcon theater and Peck's Corral; setting on Name and pit ture inside. Re-

vard at (lazette. LOST-On Monday afternoon, between sleeping porch; close in. 327 E. Bijou. 27 Prospect and Grace church, rown fur neck piece. Reward at this

> LOST-Between Curtis store and Roswell, one black bill book containing hecks and bills. Liberal reward. Return to this office.

A BLACK leather purse, containing \$15.00 in change, between Hibbard's and Pikes Peak Book Store. Reward if returned to Gazette.

ENVELOPE containing deed, abstract. tax title and others papers to Idaho Finder please return to Gazette, office and receive reward.

taining \$20 bill. \$15 cheque, \$3 in silver, etc. Liberal reward, this office BLACK bicycle taken from in front of the Electric company. receive reward. No questions asked. BUNCH of keys, with patent book that

PAIR of pearl and gold rosary beads with initials J. M. H. Reward this

on belt; one Yale key. Reward

1,0ST-A fur collar, Thursday, Dec. 12. Please leave at Gazette office and receive reward. AT Colorado college, or on way down town, coral necklade. Sultable re-

LOST -Gold ring, with two blue setlings in Wilbur's dressing room. Reward this office.

BLACK hand bag containing \$45; three Liberal reward, this

FOLDING packetbook containing \$5 bill, ship design on cover. Reward at Gazette.

probably at Opera house. Reward at Gazette office. SHORTHAND notebook on Tejon Sat

PINE wood, \$2.50 per load; split urday. Return to Gazette. Reward; kindling, \$1.50 per load; 5 large sacks SPITZ pup, found about week ago, kindling, \$1.00. Phone 2141. Rear 321 E. Cucharas.

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tificate No. 723. Reward at Gamette. LOST-Brown sable muff, with tal's. Reward at Gazette office.

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### LEGAL NOTICES AN ORDINANCE

APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLOR RADO SPRINGS: Section L TAX LEVY That a tax

levy of twenty (20) mills be and the

same, is hereby levied upon each dolar of the assessed valuation of all raxable property within the City of Colorado Springs as a lax for purposes during the fiscal year 1918. Section 2 APPROPRIATION OF sums of money hereinafter specified be and the same hereby are appropriated to the five several departments of the City of Colorado Springs, and to the Public Library and to the Park Commission to meet the current exexercising the powers of the City Colorado Springs, payable during fiscal year 1913, beginning with

That the appropriations herein preout of the revenues of plus remaining as a credit to the city at the close of the list day of December, 1912, not including any alsed by loan or needed to carry out the requirements of any statute, trust

r special appropriation. That there hereby is appropriated to the department of water and waterworks the sum of \$174,010.60, for items estimated as follows:

Expense of salaries, operation and maintenance of domesperation and other general expenses

Office supplies and expenses. Attorney's fees and legal expenses Fire insurance premium

Return and Stationary, printing and sup-lons asked. plies in Water Commission-Expense of irrigation system. Maintenance, repairs and renewals l'apping inaterial Horse feel Horse shoeing Seterinary surgeon

Motoreyele, maintenance and 50ó.00 repairs on water bonds for vear 1913 Sinking fund on water works 77.019.44

Spartment of Chance the sum of \$75. 54.15; For items estimated as follows Salary of Mayor out of gen-51 810 00 eral tund Salary of four commissioners 8,000.00 Salary of Stepharapher sta-

tlonery for City Attorney's office 2,300.00 'lly Auditor's office-stationery and supplies.

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1,000.00

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City Clerk's office station-ery and supplies ity Treasurer's salary ity Treasurer's office. books; stationery and supplies .. Porester department ity salary and operation .. Service Commission,

vierk and stationery ... Police Magistrate, salary and stationery ertified public accountant ity Treasurer, for collecting city tax Contingent fund

Court costs and legal expense Election expense Miscellaneous general fund Premium on City employes bond Printing 1911 annual report Printing monthly reports, 1913 Printing legal advertisements and ordinances .... Damage settlement with Jose-phine Hagen Interest on liquor license de-

Expense on Home Rule petitions
Associated Charities Band Concerts
Chamber of Commerce Horticulture Society

Humane Society Pikes Peak Poultry Associa-Reed Library Association .... Inion Depot Commission .... Visiting Nurse's Association... Tax Storm Sewer District Number One

Tax Paying and Improvement District Number One Interest on city bonds ...... Sinking fund, City Hall bonds There is hereby appropriated to the department of Public Safety the sum of \$76,500, for items estimated as for Police Department salaries

maintenance and supplies . \$ 35,000:00

ire Department, sularies, maintenance and supplies. City Electrician, salary and maintenance 4,000.00 There is liereby appropriated to the department of Public Works and Property the sum of \$87,000.00, for items estimated as follows:
Street lighting \$29,000.00
Public Buildings and Grounds 5,000.00

Engineering Department and 12,500,00 mainténance ..... Street Department, work and maintenance
There hereby is appropriated Department of Public Health and Sanfration the sum of \$34,790.00, for items estimated as follows:

Health Department, salaries, maintenance and supplies...\$ 14,000.00 Sower Department, salaries 5,000.00 and maintenance ..... City Weigh Master, salary and supplies
Inspector of Weights and
Measures
Evergreen Cemetery, general 950,00 \$40,00

the Public Library the simi of \$7,000.00, for salaries and maintenance That there hereby is appropriated to the Park Commission out of the gen

propriation of \$23,000.00, for the main blaked in full in The Colorado

IN WITNESS WHERFOF. hereunto set my hand and affixed December, A. D. 1842. of Colorado Springs for city par-

Section 4 . This ordinance shall be published as required by the charter and take effect and he in force from and after the 31st day of Decomber

Passed December 24, 1912 H. F. AVERY, President of the Counci Attest Chas. Сhарран Citty Clark

Approved December 24, 1912 H. F. AVERY. Mayor.

HEREBY GERTIFY. That foregoing Ordinance, entitled "APPRO-PRIARIES ORDINANCE," was intrethe City Council held on December 1912. That said Ordinance ups paseed at an adjourned regular meeting of ouncil of said city, held on the 24th day of December, 1912. was published in full in 'olorado Springs Gazefte, a newspaper authoritand in general circulation in sald city, at least ten days before its

WITNESS WHEREOF, I beve hereunto set my hand and uffixed seaf of the City, this 24th day of December, A. D. 1912

CHAS, CHAPMAN. July Clerk.

### AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE ELATING TO PRIVE VAULTS, CESSPOOLS AND WATER SEALS. BE IT ONDAINED BY THE CITY

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLO-RADO SPRINGS: Section 1 PRIVY VAULTS PRO-HIBITED WHERE SEWER CON-ECTIONS POSSIBLE. No person shall construct or maintain a vault or receptacle for night soll. esspool on any lot or parcel of land the city, where such lot or parcel if latid is adjacent to a sewer owned by the city, except when the the Plumbing Inspector shall find that connection can

not be made with such sewer for house

drainage.

son shall drain or deprive a plumbing fixture trap of its water seal without protecting and preventing the passage of foul air into the building from the with a non-freezing and non-evaporatplumber, shall take out or drain any trap, or take up any closer that would permit the passage of foul air into any removal of such trap, or closet, close any opening made by such removal and make the same air tight with solder immediately on the completion of the same, or as soon thereafter as prac-ticable, notify the Plumbing Inspector if the location of the place where such spector shall keep a record thereof. Section 2. PENALTY Any person lolating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, on conviction, be fined not less than Five Dollars nor more than One Hundred dollars, and early day that any violation of this ordinance shall continue, shall be a separate of fense and may be punished according-

of the provisions of this ordinance 5. This ordinance shall be published as required by the charter, and take effect and be in force from and after ten days after its final pas-

Passed December 24, 1912. H. F. AVERY

a regular meeting of the City Council, held on Ligocinber 13, 1912. That said ordinance was passed at an adjourned regular meeting of the City Council at said City, held on the 24th day of December, 1912, and the same was published in full in The Colorado Springs. Gazette, a newspaper published and in general circulation in said City, a least ten days before its passage IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunte set my hand and affixed the

### AN ORDINANCE

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLO-RADO SPRINGS: Section 1. TELEPHONE COMPA-NIES MUST PROVIDE SLUGS OR OTHER DEVICES, It shall be un-OTHER DEVICES. It shall be unlawful for any telephone company to
install or maintain in this city any
telephone known as "The Nickel-Birst
Telephone" that requires the deposit
of a nickel by the user of such telephone before connection can be made
with the contral relations of the with with the central telephone office with-out furnishing free to the telephone subscriber at least three slugs or other devices adapted to connect said tele-phone with the central office in case of phone with the central office in case of the or bolice emergency calls.

Section 2. SLUGS OR OTHER DEVICES TO BE USED ONLY TO CALL FIRE OR POLICE DEPART.

MENTS IN CASES OF EMERGENCY. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, association or corporation to use the slugs or other devices furnished by a telephone company pro-

than Fifty Dollars for each offense Section 4. This ordinance shall published as required by the charter, and shall take effect and be in force from and after ten days after its final Passed December 24, 1912.

Passed December 24, 1912.

H. F. AVERY.

President of the Council.

I HERRBY CERTIFY, That foregoing Ordinance entitled "AN OR-DINANCE CONCERNING NICKEL

## Railroad

Phone Main 96. SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

5-Salt Lake City and Pacific 5-Salt Lake City and Pacific
Coast
11:45 an
9-Pueblo and Canon City. 4:03 pm
11-Paeblo, Kansas City, St
Louis
3 Gleawood, Unab, Pac Coast 8:20 più
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President of the Council: Attest: Chas. Chapman, Approved December 24, 1912. 375.00 going Ordinaine, entitled AN ORDI-800.00 NANCE RELATING TO PRICY VALLTS CESSPOOLS AND WATER SEALS was introduced and read at

> seal of the City, this 24th day of December, A. D. 1912. CHAS. CHAPMAN,

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING "NICKEL-FIRST" TELEPHONES BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

furnished by a telephone company provided for in Section 1 of this ordinance for any other purpose than to
call the fire or police departments of
the city in cases of emergency from
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Section 3, PENALTY, Any person,
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DECORATIONS-The police station has been decorated with evergreens and holly for Christmas.

DR. WOODWORTH, recently from Mansas City, has offices over Gutmann's drug store.

GRAND OPENING BALL, given by Prof. Simpson and wife, Christmas night, Dec. 25th, admission 75c, ladies free. Finks orchestra. Adv.

COLONISTS-A carload of colonists from York, Neb., bound for Los Angeles, passed through this city last night over the Santa Fe railroad.

FIRE-Fire originating in an overheated stove, at 6:30 o'clock last night nimost totally destroyed a small dwelling owned and occupied by WHliam Smith, at 113 North Fifteenth

ERROR-In the account in Monday marning's Gazette of the accident Sunday to Robert Stith, the 3-year-old son | Chimney Caps of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stith, it was erroneously stated that the lad was playing in the street when he was struck by a street car. The boy was crossing the street with his mother at the time, and was walking a short distance ahead of her.

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### News of I real Cour

Mrs. Rebecca McGinnis, a widow washerwonian, 50 years old, of 1th West Rio Grande street, would have spent Christmas and 29 additional days in the county jail but for the clemency of Justice Dunnington. On a charge of petty larceny from the home of J. P Murphy, a neighbor, she was sentenced yesterday to 30 days in jail, and sentence was suspended. She was accused of taking a stove, clock and safe.

Lucile E. Tate was granted a divorce in the county court yesterday from George W. Tate on the ground of cruelty. The couple were married in Enton, N. M., August 31, 1909.

Owing to the fact that there were no specific charges against him, Bert Mc-Guire, whose matrimonial tangles have been in the hands of the police for solution the last week, was released yesterriar morning shortly after his ar-

rest. McGuire explained the difficulties in which he found himself with another, Alice Hartley, to whom he was not married, and Chief of Police

### COLLEGE FOR GIRLS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Saint Nihal Singh in Southern Work-

The deposed sultan Abdul Hamid, used all the means at his command to keep Turkish girls from attending this college. If a Mahomedan woman was known to have visited the place she as subjected to close espionage. The first Islamic girl to enter the institudon was just to much trouble because of her desire to secure a modern education. In another case of a pupil of the college, Miss Nazly Halid, who was the third Mahomedan graduate of the institution and, the second Turkish coman in the Ottoman empire to hold the degree of bachelor of arts. She secured her education with the greatest difficulty. Now all this is changed The parlors of the college are constantly filled with velled Mohamedan lagics who have some to bring their daughters, or visit them, or to attend lectures. The Department of Public Instruction of the Turkish Government now pays for the education of five Furkish girls in the Amirican college. These young women were selected by Hallde Salth, a distinguished Turkish graduate of the institution, at the request of the Turkish govern-Dar-ul-Monalimat, the highest female Antiquarians have so long made their dilates. These girls are to remain in advance to have been well considered.

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### RESTORATION OF OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE

From the Boston Herald.

Flans are announced for giving back to the Old South Meeting-house as All of them were pupils in the much as possible of its old appearance. schools in Constantinople, and were home within its ancient walls that the hosen out of a large number of can- impending changes may be assumed in he college until they are graduated. The Old State house, Paul Revere's their mothers being compelled to sign dwelling, and the restoration now in papers to which official seals are progress at the Old North church have affixed, promising that their daughters all shown the public what is gained by shall, after graduating, teach live removal of modern disguise and by years in the Turkish government replacing of early detail unwisely dis-

More than most of Boston's venerable architecture, the Old Meeting-house needs the very treatment pro-Tall buildings hopelessly overshadow it: competition with them in mass and height is out of question. esqueness that draws and satisfies the eye, can the older building still worthand let the old bricks show their color and the checkered mortar lines of their two centuries have ghawed awaythis will not only restore the building in itself, it will give it a new and bout 15 per cent is wooded, while firmer stand among its big and garish.

No restoration should be allowed to disturb in any way two brief inscripfions well cut in the masonry courses undermeath the brick walls. One of them, being in plain sight on the Washington-Milk street corner, is often read: "N E March 31, 1729." The letters are explained as abbreviations of newly erected. If this conjecture is correct, the forefathers counted on a posterity of clever guessers. The other on the corner diagonally opposite, reached through an alley, is unnoted: "L B 1729." Perliaps the painstaking restorers will find a key to its shapely

### THE YOUNGEST OF EUROPE'S GREAT CITIES

Sydney Adamson in Harper's Magazine Odessa is one of the youngest of Euopean cities. Only 120 years ago, Hdji Bey, a little Turkish settlement estled on the cliffs that overlook the urbor and dozed under the sultan scross the Black sea. The long arm of Russia reached out and took it, and planted there upon the plateau overlooking the bay, the beginners of a ommercial city that now holds be tween 500,000 and 600,000. The revolution in France soon sent refugees scattering over the world, and noble names came to Odessa, and one may read them still on street corners Daribas, Richeliev and Langeron. Later Englishmen came and brought ships to carry away Russian grain, and then the Crimean war swept across this friendly relation. But the English stayed when the war had passed, and then Germans came, and afterward Americans, with respers and plows and steam traction engines, to help the Russians to grow more richly the grain that the English and the German ships carried out to the world. Last of all came the Jews, and they cut the husiness so fine that the English starved and gave up; so the husiness of exporting today is mainly in the hands of the Joys, A few hardy Germans and English are

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## Christmas Menus

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Dinner, a la Carte

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only in greater interest, in the pictur- Pattles of Crabmeat, Green Peppers 40 Fried Smelts, Tartare Sauce 40 Broiled Homer Squab on Toast 60 ily outclass the commercial structures Botled Premium Ham Spinach 50 nearby. To clean off the grimy paint Creamed Chicken, Green Peppers 60 Boiled Philadelphia Capon

Oyster Sauce 65 liack those exterior details that nearly Roast Domestic Goose, Baked Apples 75 1/2 Broiled, Special Milk Fed Chicken with Bacon 60 Roast Turkey, Celery Dressing 75 Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus 50

Maraschino Punch 25. Whipped Potatoes 10 Baked Hubbard Squash 10 Small Green Peas 19, Candied Yams 18

Xmas Salad 25 French Bread 10 Boiled Rice 10 Green Apple Pie 10 Mince Pie 10 Whipped Cream Rolls 10 English Plum Pudding, Brandy and Hard Sauce, 10 Charistmas Buns 10 Chocolate

Eclairs 10 Vanilla Ice Cresm 15 Fruit Cake 15 Imperial Cake 19 White Pound Cake 10 Nuts and Raisins 10 Coffee 10 Tea 10 Milk 19 Grape Juice 20 Clider 10 Cheese-Imperial 25 Pimiento 20 Roquefort 20 Camembert 25 - American 10.

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